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in Front-General Lawton's Route

Takes Him Through a Populous

Washington, April 2'.-Information

received at the war department inci-

a new capital and making it the base

Two Distinct Operations.

In moving on this stronghold General

operations. The first one, under Major

General MacArthur, has for its pur-

Calumpit the Center.

oles and Lawton's column on its ten

erse, so that his forces may be, engaged

Malolos. Calumoit lies on the left bank

of a small stream at its confluence wit i

Gentral Lawton's Route.

of which little is known here. Norzagay

General Lawton is about there by this

time. A road rur's all the way there

from Calumpit. Along it are scattered

many small towns—Angat, Bustos, Ba-

inog-indicating that the advance is

through a populous country. It is an

shows this road, oins the one on which

Arthur is attacking it in the front,

TACART-LRIS ATTALOE

PRISONERS SAY THAT AGUINALDO

'ne war department map, prepared by the military information bureau,

r ce and fruit plantations..

in progress, recently.

OF TROOPS.

at the capture of Ma olos.

Tried to Destroy a Bridge.

succeeded in backy warping the ron

frame-work. As soon as the solciers

eft the Filipino capital the natives be-

gan flocking in, as, they did at Santa

Cruz before the last boat of General

al towns when an onward movement

is commenced because of insufficent

men to garr.son them. This gives the

witch to spin stories of American de-

Our army is compelled to abandon

Lawton's expedition had sailed, ;

a considerable town and it is thought

The advance of General Lawton by a c roultous route will be over a country

2,000 houses.

of their operations.

rept Attack from So.

some of the wea thiest citizens of that Major Mulford of General Lawton's staff s n command of the Nebraska reg ment.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS EXISTING LAWS ARE SUFFICIENT TO PRE-VENT CHARLATANISM IF PROP-ERLY ENFORCED.

Denver, April 24.—Governor Thomas today vetoed house bill No. 231, by Cannon of Arabahoe, regulating the practice of medicine. The bill practically limited the practice of medicine to three schools, allocathic, homeopathic and eclect c. 'It provided for a board to control the licensing of physicians. Governor Thomas ceclares that the tendency of the bl. would be to form a physicians' trust. The piac, ce of medicine, he says, s not a science, and that the know edge already acquired 's the result of experiment and research. Had the practice of medicine been regulated by such a law in the past we should FLANK MOMENTERS LAWTON now be depending upon the old system of bleeding and similar methods. He says that physicians should be allowed to advertise if they care to and that His Flying Column is Making a De- every man should be allowed to employ tour to the Northeast in Order any dind of a doctor he chooses. He further declares that existing laws are to Strike the City in the Rear sufficient to prevent: charlatanism if While Encarthur is Attacking it properly enforced.

OR POLE GREEK TEYS

TWO NOW SUITS PILED IN THE

the insurgents concentrated after being driven out of the capital setting up There were no new cases filed n the

district court. The following instruments were filed with the county clerk today; Mining Otis proposes to concuct two distinct deed, Day d N. Helzer to Chicono G. M. Co., three-eighths interest in Forloin Hope; quit-claim deed, Dr. A. McGuire pose pushing straight forward from to Phillip Schuch, Jr., dam across Four-Malo os a ong the railroad and striking. Mile creek and water-right for mining at Ca umpit from the sout r. The sec- and irrigation purposes. Mr. Schuc 1 ms ond one is under General Lawton, who, organized a company to build a large with his flying column, is moving far mill on Four-Mile for the treatment of around to the northeast, to the large low-grade ores. Certificate of pald-up town of Norzagay, from which point he stock of the Keith-Glubey Transfer days and military strategists look upon ker, deputy sheriff was also filed for

it as another effort to flank the insurgents by getting be ind them at Calumpit, similiar to the flank movement which General MacArthur attempted ers today, vice Berbower, resigned. City Committees.

which General MacArthur attempted to execute at Malabon. Notwithstanding the Democratic ma-This double operation makes Calum- ority in the city council was conspicpt the center for the next few days, while attention is divided between Mac- Art nur in the presence of the three Reuous by absence again tonight, Mayor publican aktermen appointed the following committees for the ensuing days' march by Norzagay. MacAr- year: Finance, O'Byrne, McLeod, Mat-thur has only a short distance to trav- tine license, Winters, McLeod, Van Der Weyden; streets, bridges and alleys with the main force of the insurgents within the next few bours. The country is flat and open and rather better for our troops than that lying south of Siegfried, McLeod, O'llyrne; ordinance, Siegfried, McLeod, O'llyrne; ordinance, Pinson, McLeod, Winters: printing, Van Der Weyden, Winters, O'Byine the larger river Rio Grande. It is a substantially built town, with some buildings, Hardy, O'Byine, McLend, Of the aldermen named, Winters, O'Byrne and McLeod are the Republican aidermen. S.egfried, chairman of the cemetery committee, the on y one on waich his name appears, is the leader of the opposition,

At the regular meeting of the Cripp e Creek trades assemby, held Sunday evening, Mr. E. Anderson was selected as a delegate to the Western Labor Union convention to be held in Salt Lake City May 8th. Delegates to the State Federation of Labor, to be held in Denver June 5th, were selected as folows: E. J. Campbell, B. J. Dewault and

S B. Lawrence, chairman of the executive committee of the Federal Labor MacArthur is now moving up from Ma olos. It is hardly thought, how-Union No. 19 reports that organiza-tion in a lourishing condition, from 19 ever, that Lawton will make a function to 20 members are being added every with MacArthur before striking Ca week in Cripple Creek and a union was umpit, but rather that he will leave the organized lately at Victor with 42 charroad when nearing Calumpit, so as to ter members. Mr. Lawrence is also strike the city in the rear while Macsecretary and treasurer of the Gold Nugget Printing and Publishing com-The execution of this double move- pany, which was organized some time pent is being followed with greatest ago for the purpose o' publishing a ment is being followed with greatest interest by war department officials, as is on a considerably larger scale terests of organized labor and shall tian the brush clearing which has been ac vocate and support such measures anc candidates as shall be favorable bight for this paper, fully \$2,000 be ng aunched for its support, which has been subscribed towards establishing it, A meeting was held in Cripple Creek Sunday in the interests of this paper, AND HIS STAFF ANE AT CAL- One will be neld Tuesday at Victor and EMPIT WITH A LARGE FORCE others curing the week at other places in the camp.

GUILTY OF NEGLIGENCE.

Mani a, April 24, 7:40 p.m.—General MacArthur's division left Malolos to-Coroner's Jury Censures Management of a Lease, day, apparently intending to besiege

Specia to the Gazette: General Hale, at 4 o'clock this after-

Victor, April 24.-The cotoner's jury noon, had crossed the Bag Bag and had today after investigation of the cirreached a position a quarter of a mile cumstances attending the death of from Calump t. thus commanding the John McDonald on Suncay last bloug it ford. Prisoners captured by General in the following verdica:

Hale's troops say that Aguinaldo, Gen- "John A. McDonald came to his eral Luna and the Filipino staff are at | deat 1 on the afternoon of Sunday, Apr 1 Calumpit with a great force of Fili-pino troops.

Cashen lease within the corporate limpino troops.

Before daylight the Fourth cavalry, with three guns belonging to the Utah battery, the Nebraska regiment and a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot om of a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot om of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot om of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot om of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot om of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot om of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot om of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot om of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot om of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot om of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the bot on of the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep, at the surface into a shaft 320 feet deep and a the Iowa reg ment, under Hale, were which (eceased was working at the proceeding in the direction of Kuinchua, time of his death. We find that the acwhere the Bag Bag is fordable, but eldent was made possible by the praccommander by trencies. During the tice of dumping rock into a hopper afternoon the troops crossed the river. mmediately over the man-way of the Generals MacArthur and Wheaton, shaft, and severely censure the present with the Montana "eg men", advanced management of the said lease for opto the left of the railroad and the Kan- erating the same in such manner that sas regiment moved forward to the the negligence of the topmen, as shown right, north of Malolos. They had with in this case, could make a slaughter

them a long supply train with two pen of the bottom of the shaft. armed cars in front, carrying two Gat- "We also find the blacksmin who armed cars in front, carrying two Gating and Colt's rap c-ire guns and the acted as top man and bucket cumper six-nounder which did such execution and who was cognizant of the conditions above mentioned, together with the management, to be guilty of gross crim nal negligence in not exercis ng the rorange outside of Calump t, and sufficient care in the protection of the lives of men emp oyed in the shaft.

Joe D. O'Brien, "Pat O'Nelli, "Mike Murphy, "Mike Timmons "J. Elmer Parkinson, "J. D. Bransford."

ATTEMPTED EVASION.

Bos on, Apr 2.-At a meeting of the great stores of rice at Malolos, which sons, committees or societies alleged to by reason of the defendant not havtives and Chinamen dally, some 200 to among the troops in the Philippines by and that the evidence of one addicted 300, nearly all of whom remained during correspondence or otherwise, except of to the opium or morphine habit is not the occupation but who followed the those relatives and friends of the vol- cred ble. Amer can army out of the place or who unteers who may have expressed a nattook rains going in the direction of ura sollectuce for men compeled by A amla, fearing that the rebels would military conditions to serve in an un-LL them. These refugees included popular and unrighteous war.

MINING TRANSACTION

Special to the Gazette:

of that company, has acree to its al- large area. the purchase of the 50 acres known as veinity have provet the existence of discovery of the century.

Special to the Gazette:

Victor, Colo., April 24.—The Cameron

Victor, To be more explicit, the Woods syn- be leased to responsible parties, thus lected were started up. Then came the runs directly through it, as does the d cate, the heaviest ho der of the shares assuring the speedy development of a maivelous find n the Isabella com- main stage road from Cripple Creek to of trat company, has acree to its all large area.

pany's property, a strike which was Colorado Springs. Its a trude is lower leady arge ho drings in the district by: Recent decoveries in the immedate heraided as the most wonderful gold than any other point in the entire district by:

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Possibly even a more important strike than those mentioned was that of Lessee Austin on the Hoosier. It extended the known gold-producing area in one great bound, and the strike again resulted in the starting of work on ad oining propert es. Those of the Colorado City and Manitou, the White City and Bob Lee properties are now receiving steady attention from lessees. This strike also made possible the sale of the Deadwood group, still further north; in fact, its results have been far-reaching.

Coming back further south, str kes of more recent date are on the Damon group and Pride of Cripple Creek, all lying close to the new purchase of the Cameton company.

It will thus be seen that on three s des at least of this great tract-north, west and south-big and rich shippers have been developed in the past six months. On the Jeannette, of the C. C. & M. company, to the east, a large judy of low-grade ore has also been

With this showing, it is quite Facts Wricine Cains rave Beet probable that, in the hands of the new owners, equally as rich mines will be discovered and developed on the old Grassy agricultural entry.

Another feature is connection with this purchase is its value as a townsite, for which it was platted when mineral the purchase of the 50 acres known as veinity have proved the existence of discovery of the century.

Grassy from Bennett & Myers, of Den-reh gold-bearing veins, whose rend, vein.

With perhaps one exception, lie towards dialely west of the towards diale

URE OF THE ALLEGATIONS

Geany Established

No Charge that There was Any Intent or Design on the Part of Any Officer of the Army to Farnish a Buff or Unfit Ration - According to Ma, or Lee Someone Made an Irreparable Mistake,

Washington, April 24-Major Lee, who has represented General Miles before received at the war department incicates that General Otis is about to excevite another important movement, the
initial features of which are shown by
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The feature is the tion 16, which, in reference to the damping men and residence section was first found la gard to the quality of the beef supply had been abundantly sustained. Prefacing his argument, Major Lee said:

I may be permitted to remark that I have not appeared, nor do I appear, in any technical sense as the counsel of the major general commanding the army. If, as has been, and let us hope erroneously maintained by some, the inquiry under the order convening this court was as much for the purpose of investigating implied accusation or imputation against the major general commanding for entertaining the com-plaints and representations of his oficers and soldiers as to improper food as to investigate their merits, then the role of counsel might be appropriate. But the correspondence between the court and the major general commanding slows quite clearly the extent to which he has been represented before this court- the purpose being to present and elicit evidence persinent to the luquary. His allegations are nothing more, nothing less, than the complain s brought to his official knowledge by the officers and men of the army who participated in active service during the recent war.'

Major Lee said that the major general commanding the army was obliged by his position to institute searching inquiry into the allegations concerning the food supp y of the army. He then referred to that "superb little army which embarked from Tauring ast June for the invasion of Cuba, and frien inperishable renown,' adding hat in less

than nine weeks; the remaining part of it was returned to the United States "a pitiable wreck in Dody and mind." No one claimed that any article of food was to blame, "but," said he, "the over-whelming evidence of, we believe, not less than 90 per cent. of the officers and fully 95 per cent, of the men shows beyond reasonable doubt that the socalled canned roast beef, as a meat ration, was all that it should not have been and nothing that it should have been for the American soldier, who was for humanity's sake perding his life in a torrid clime in the interest of an

oppressed people. Someone Blundered.

"We neither allege nor charge that there was any intent or design on the part of any officer of the army to furnish a bad or unfit ration, but the evidence-the unimpeachable evidence-of resiment and company commanders representing practically every soldier there shows that an irreparable mistake has been made; that someone had blundered and that he soldier became the sufferer."

He contended that the canned roast beef has been made a ration without adequate or proper test, the sole test being a single case sent to Tampa and cooked with vegetables and condiments. 'This experiment," he said, "was at the instance of a distinguished officer of the subsistence department, . The error was an honest one of judgment, caused,

perhaps, in some measure by the pressure of his duties, but the adoption of this canned roast beef as a material FORWER U. S. DISTRICT ATTOR. component of the meat ration in place of fresh beef was a responsibility beonging to a higher authority"

canned meats were accepted "on the reputation of the packing firms." 'Since when," he asked, "have gigantic corporations and trusts become exempt from that close scrutiny that would be applied to a dea er of mode-

rate means?"

Refrigerated Beer. He then took up the question of refrigerated beef and said:

"Here, again, as in the case of the secalled canned reast beef, was undertaken another experiment, new and novel in the extreme, of attempting to supply an army in the field in a campaign with refrigerated beef. The methods tested and of approved efficiency were discarded for this hitherto untried ex-periment. Various preposals were asked for, and among them one stipulatdelivery to the army. As represented by correspondence and testified to by fulfiliment. A preservative process in addition to the ordinary refrigeration seemed a sine qua non, and in discus-. sing the subject with General Eagan, the commissary general of subsistence four witnesses - Sypher, Simpson and Armstrong-all testifec in effect that the commissary general sta-

Was Under Consideration. Major Lee quoted testimony to the effect that General Eagan had said that Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., hac know edge of a preserving process, and

continued: "All this transpired before the open-DEATH OF A PUGILIST.

the secret service. Taylor and Bredel clearly that a preservative process was.

Pi-taburg, Pa, April 24—Kid Lavelle, had already put into circulation bosus then under favorable cons ceration. Ar-

(Continued on Page 4.)



STATE WIDE BY ATTORNEY REQUESTS AS TO THE CHARGE.

court room was filled as it has not been at any other stage of the proceedings Mrs. George sat with cowncast eyes during most of itne proceedings of the cay, She seemed more affected by Grant's summing up of the case than by any other incident of the trial During the day attorneys for each ide presented their requests as to the a leged promise to marry and a fallure to keep it, the promises of any money ustification, excuse or defense for the closing at 60%, a net advance for the comic de but n erely subjects for con- day of 6%. sideration in cetermining the degree

the accused be ng at the scene of the homicide when it occurred. the ury that the homicide must be proved and the accused guilty of it before any of the threats are considered against the accused, and that the threats are on y to be cons cerec 'n de-Tip no eaders' a frame-work upon execut ve committee of the Ant-Impetermin ng the degree of the homicide which to spin stories of American de-ralist league today t was voted that after it has been otherwise established. the American commanders have left the publication of the names of pertual that the accused is not to be prejudiced. they have been distributing to the na- save st rred up a mutinous feeling ing taken the stand in her own be salf

> RVOLUTIONARY '.DAUGHTERS. Ph lade ph a, April 24.—The Daug's ters of the Revolution and the Daugh- Corbin regarding the forts and posts in on the brain. Cavanaugh is in jail,

state in the trial of Mrs. George. The present from 19 states

COPPER COMBINATION.

Definite Announcement is Expected Within Ten Bays. New York, April 24 -The Tribune to-

It is believed that definite announcement will be made within the next week charge of the judge. The state asks or ten days of the formation of the snow blockade which has prevented that the great copper mining combination about trains entering this place since Februor ten days of the fermation of thewhich so much has been said in the last ary 1, 76 days ago, was broken today, few months. One of the most impor- wien at 5, 10 n. m., the rotary plow cons deration, the alleged settlement in tant of the copper properties understood steamed up to the depot followed by the Allegheny, the divorce and the payment for I-, the relations between the divorce to have been neluded in the conso idament for I-, the relations between the divorce and the paytion is the Anaconda, the stock of one and a half miles from the depot accused and the deceased and all of the which has recently shown marked ac- and this morning over a hundred citi. testimony as to Mis. George's griev-tiv ty on the local stock exchange and this morning over a hundred citi-ances against Saxton shall be cited to yesterday made the largest net gain of and closured the largest net gain of yesterday made the largest net gain of and cleared the track. There are many the jury by the judge as not being any all issues on the list, touch ng 61% and miles yet to be cleared of snow and ice partition, excuse or defense for the closing at 60%, a net advance for the before the South Park line will be

of the nomic Le and the mental respon- purchased the Hearst Interest, about sibility. The state also asks that the one-third, in the Anaconca mine, and it, genera, wea cress of the albi defense is understood that they have been coshall be c ted to the jury in connecoperating with Standard Oil men in se- Eanquet In Their Honor Was Given tion with instructions that an albi to curing a control ing interest in this and be a defence must cover the whole the other valuable topper properties, period of the homicide, or must prove with the object of combining them into Boston market. The men active in the at present to a scuss the prospect of the formation of the rumored new company, but it is everywhere believed and nowhere denied that the details of the consolidation will very soon be made

ters of the American Revolution will his department. The prithdrawal of not unite and the differences between troops for service in the Philippines will these prominent revolutionary sections leave some of these posts without gar-ARGUMENTS ON BEHALF OF THE will not be healed by amalgumation risons of any number. It has been The unual meet me of the general so- suggested that the posts on the north-clety of the Daughters of the Revolu- em border might be abandoned and GRINT-EACH SIDE PRESENTED tion began today at the Hotel Sanford the decision has been reached not to and one of the important matters trans- attempt to keep them up as posts and acted this afternoon was the ratificatively will be placed in charge of some tion by the major organization of the invalided officers and a very small force "no coalition" icsolution that was sufficient to take care of them. The adopted by the board of managers in different forts along the seasonst where J. Grant occupied the whole day in adopted by the board of managers in different forts along the seasonst where opening the arguments on behalf of the New York last Monday. Delegates were modern guns have been stationed must be manned in order to keep them in There will be no withdrawal of the forces from these

LLOCKADE BROKEN.

torts.

First Train to Reach Oreckenridge in their efforts to flood the country with bogus treasury notes and internal revenue tobacco stamps. The arrest of Ing-Breckenridge, Colo., April 21-The

RALEIGH SAILORS DINED.

in New York. New York, April 24-One huncred and twenty sailors from the U.S. cruiser Jacobs and the rest of the gang wanted beyond all doubt the mposs blity of a vast corporation which shall cominate Ra eigh, clad in their naval uniforms, to get inside information from the sethe copper market of the United States. were given a banquet in the Astor gal- cret service men in this city. Ingham ted that the refrigerating people had a Butte and Boston, Boston and Mon- lery of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel to- and Newitt were formerly United special process for preserving the meat The defense asks the court to charge tana and other mines which are expect- night. The entertainment was planned States attorneys and knew much of the and that one process was being tested the urv that the homicide must be ec to figure in the consolidation made and carried out by a committee com- inside workings of the government, at Tampa, Fa." ec to figure in the consolidation made and carried out by a committee cominside workings of the government, substantial advances yesterday in the posed of the following gentlemen:

Jacobs knew this and approached them Roswell P Flower, William C. Wait-

ney of Lancaster were arrested by secret service officers today on the charge of aiding the Lancaster counterleiters

ham created a great sensation on acone and a half miles from the depot opened to Leadville but it is believed The Rothschilds, several years ago, that the most difficult portion is past.

negotiations for bringing together all ney, William McAcoo, Bardley Martin, "Today's arrests are the last that will trebe copper companies are unwilling Phi ip Raine ander, Thomas L. James, be made in connection with this case, C arence W. Mackay, George J. Gou c. unless there s more n it than we know E. W. Bliss. Emerson McMillan, W. J., now. I am perfect y satisfied with the Curus and W. C. Mozdoo.

EXSTRIN ARMY POSTS.

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Who was knocked out by John CavanWashington, April 24.—General Meritage in a boxing contest at Homested

Placed counterfet stamps on boxes conform the files about Tune 23) involved rt-, commanding the department of on Fr day evening ast, cled ton gr. tain ng between 10,000,000 and 50,000,000 tre ownership and use of the Powel the East, has been in consultation with A post mortem a being held and the cigars. The loss to the government process above described, and upon that Secretary Alger and Ac utant Genera physicians have discovered a blood-clot from the c gar stamps a one w. 1

NDY AND A DEPUTY INTERNAL

DD BY SECRET SERVICE OFFI- inspections were so perfunctory that Philadelphia, April 24.-Former United States District Attorney Ellery P. lagham of this city and Deputy Inter-nal Revenue Collector Samuel B. Daw-

count of his prominence and his former connection with the government as United States attorney for the eastern istrict of Pennsylvania. Ellery P Ingham has been prom nent as a Republican in state politics He was appointed United States attorney ing that the refrigerated beef should for the eastern district of Pennsylva- keep seventy-two hours after issue or ma by President Harrison, but was succeeded at the end of his term by James M Beck, who received his appointment witnesses, this stipula ion involves from President Cleveland. During the what was regarded by many experiencpast few years Mr. Ingham has been a ed men as impossible of satisfactory prominent figure at state conventions and on the stump as an adherent of ex-

Senator Quay. In regard to the arrest of Inguam Chief Wilkie would not say much. 'All I can say is this," said he, "that cautiously, but he fina ly got there.

result of our year's work. It results in the greatest capture ever made by amount to about \$140,000."

Captives W. 3e We

In Addition to the Capture of 140 policy of going slow. Officers and Men the Insurgents.

Town of Zamboanga in the Southdenon-Dewey's Disputch Finally pers Have to Say Regarding the

Washington, April 19.—The navy department having requested a correction relative to the Pall ppines are not cusof the portions of Admiral Dewey's dis-; t fied by the facts. patch of yesterday which were not dethe full text of the dispatch, which is

Manila, April 18.—Secretary of Navy. Washington: The Yorktown visited Ba er, Luzon, east coast of Luzon, P. I., April 12, for the purpose of rescuing and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of 80 soldiers, three officers and two priests, which were surrounded by 400 insurgents. Some of the insurgents armed with Mauser rifles, as reported by natives. Lieutenant J. C. Gilmore, while making an examination of the be more prolonged."

nouth of the river, in an armed finer. With regard to the statements that mouth of the river, in an armed boat, the Minnesota volunteers and others was ambushed, fired upon and captured. Fate unknown, as insurgents wished to return to the United States refused to commun cate afterward.

cer previously referred to, Chief Quartermaster W. Walton, Coxswain J. Ellsworth, Gunner's Mate H. J. Hygard, Sallmakers' Mate Vendgit, Seamen W. H. Rynders and C. W. Woodbury, Apprentices D. W. A. Venville, J. Peterson, Ordinary Seamen F. Brisolese and O. B. McDonald, Landsmen L, T. Edwards, F. Andersen, J. Dillon and C. A. Dewey,

Faith in Good Treatment. The officials of the navy department outright in the first ambuscade will be quiry as to the number of American progressive citizenship. prisoners held by the Filipinos. In reply General Otts referred to these solrs and said that they fairly treated by the insurgents, he supfood. The reports made to the navy de- Baler against the F ip nos, says: partment by Paymaster Wilcox of Dewthe island of Luzon from Manila to the the Spanish officials who were prisoners

by the insurgents as comfortable. In many cases, he said, the officials, were only nominally in confinement. being allowed the liberty of the towns. The officials are hapeful that Gilmore and his men who survived the ambuscace will some day regain their liberty. The cepartment has sent no instructions Cmiral Dewey as to the course he sian jursue, believing that he is fully competent to deal with the situation and resting secure in the assurance that he will spare no efforts to rescue Climore and his men if they are alive. Details of the Disaster.

fourteen members of the crew of the United States gunboat Yorktown. On off Baleron, on the east coast of the from here, where there was a Spanish expled. garr son of about 50 men which had good. hune red Kilipinos for months past.

Stancley and a boat's crew were sent, and July. up the river from Baler pay to commuicate with the Span ards, the town of and. Ensign Standley, who landed at the mouth of the river, reports that he heard three voleys, a bugle call and cheers from up the river; but that the automatic gun which was part of the equipment of the boat was not heard firing. Standley later paddled to the Yorktown in a canoe A search was made for the Yorktown's boat and her crew, but no trace of them was found and the Yorktown sa led for Ilo.lo, from which place lier commander cabled to Admiral Dewey his theories that the p nos had captured or sunk the boat or that the Spaniarcs had rescued

the American party. A scouting party of American troops than a mile long east of Malolos. A sharp fusitade followed, but no losses

Brigad er Genera Charles King, who bas been taken suddenly ill and who is unable to continue in command of his brigace, thas been relieved of further. duty and has been ordered to return to saiing from here for home. The Ellipino Version.

London, April 19 .- The Filipino European fun a claims to have received a, the recorder's office by Sy . T. Smith, cablegram from General Luna, "com- president and d rector and three other di- a in line will the general careful po - for the mine as a producer, yet from manding the Mania district," direct rectors. The company has a capital stock ley of Mr. Stratton in the conduct of the facts previously given, it can readmanding the Mania district," direct rectors. Ind company must a capital stock itery of mir. Stration in the contact of the lacts previously given, it can read—a motion was offered by Mr. Fow from Manila on Friday, declaring that of \$40,000 divided into 4,000 shares of the his mine and which has allowed him to fly be seen, even by a casual observe (Dem.) of Philadelphia and adopted, General Lawton, whose object was to par value of 500 each, of which 5150,—make a net profit of 2,300,000 out of a er, that if Mr. Stration had chosen that a vote of thanks be tendered the proceed to Bajer and effect a function of the company has issued \$150.—The same time convention at common a single as fast officers and that the convention account with the Yorktown," was invessed by unissued. The company has issued \$150,-the F.I p no tactics into "perliously ex- 000 in bonds. tending his line, with the result that the column, consisting of 40 officers and a sensational charge against the Repubmen, on reaching a place called Binangonam, was ambusized by a large Fill states that: "\$1,000 in cold cash was of Mr. R chard announces 27,000,000 no pino force, communication with the fered to a Democratic alderman if sie sight, and viewing the present condi-

column was captured." The F. I pino acvices further assert Manila was mminent.

The foregoing is said to be a separate. affair from the cisappearance of the boat's crew of the York own in the v.-

The Finines also claim that they have occupied the town of Zamboanga, in the southern part of the Island of X ncanao, which was recently evacuated by the Spaniards, only a few of the latter remaining to hand the place over to he Americans. The F. p.nos are a so sa c. to have captured Mauser r fles, all the ammunition and Special to the Gazette: severa. Span sh gunboats, which the Ko Grance and out of reach of the

Amer cans. Foreign Comment.

here c from London says:

the Philippine towns and territory lately occupied by his troops and his restatement that would take fully 100,000 troops to establish permanent order in the islands, have aroused much interest in England, where every move in the attempt of the United States to subjugate the Fi pinos s watched most closely.

The London newspapers comment freely upon the effect in the United States of Genera Lawton's dec aration and the predicament of the president in regard to the volunteers. The general tenor of the remarks is that the Un ted States must go on with the work until the pacification of the archipe ago

It is instructive for us who have been through it all to follow the methods of American .mueria.ism. The hot fit is at this moment being to lower by the cold = ? fit. The truth is, we suppose, that the task s found a more formidable one han the government supposed and that President McKinley, who balks con-Was rg or 2 cias se eye re from measures necessary to push t stantly n fear of a react on, shrinks

> like our own, from the lack of nteil.gent ant cipation of events before they occur. In the meantime, co not et us suppose that a temporary reverse or wit idrawal means abandonnient of the Philippines, for even the anti-imperial-

The Globe says: "It seems to have been assumed that Claim to Have Occupied the nothing more than a military promenade would be required to produce permanent pacification in Luzon, i not ern Part of the Island of Min- throughout the whole group of slancs, It is natural, therefore, that the sucden awaken ng from that pleasant dream Decipierer - What London Pa- should gravely affect public opin on in the United States.'

Situation Not Very Serious. London, Apr. 19 .- John Barrett, former United States min ster to Slam. who has just arrived from Man lar emphatically declares that the gloomy forebodings expressed in some quarters

"The United States naval and millcipherable, was today able to furnish tary aut formes, no say, difficult and exceptional circumstances and the united support of all parties in the United States in the present juncture will enable them to bring matters in the Philippines to a quick and lasting settle ment, honorable to the motherland. Should the Filipinos, however, who are kept well informed, acquire the idea that a prolongation of los illities would affect politics in he United States advantageously to them, the war would

Mr. Barrett said that he had talked The following are missing: The offi- and with many of the men, and that the United States as soon as their places could be effectually filled by regulars, there was no such feeling as one or insubordination, despondency or discontent. On the contrary, all were actuated, he asserted, by intense patriotism, and not a man wished to eave the Phil.ppines until he had seen the camto regular troops.

In the opinion of Mr. Barrett the Fillare confident that such of the men of pine, as soon as he has had time to dithe Yorktown as escaped being killed gest the recent successes of General Otis and General Lawton and become well treated by the insurgents. Some convinced of American super ority, will idea, was made will undoubtedly be a taken out. It must all be left intact men on repairs in the shaft. Two air time ago the war department made in- settle down to a life of peaceful and Spanish Comment.

Barcelona, April 19.-El Diario, oulogizing the Spanish garrison consisting of a captain, two lieutenants, a doctor ey's officers, who made a trip across Olmedo to order the garrison to evacuate, as Baler no longer belonged to north coast, described the condition of Spain. O.medo, after great difficulty, got within 50 metres of the house in return to Manila without a reply."

VOLUNTEERS AT MANILAZ.

country the 17th, instant, bringing captured vessels. Insurgents much scatter-Manila, April 19, 4:35 p, m.-Acmiral ed; retreat before our forces; await op- Blanche Placer, Wilson Greek Contact, Dewey has been notified of the strange portunity to attack detachments. Better disappearance of J. C. Gilmore and class of people tired of war; desire peace. Enemy build hope on return of our vol. Qugens. uniteers to United States. ... Its army much Saturday last the Yorktown anchored demoralized and loss by descriton large. Kept fully posted on the transaction erat one of the mine is the very small sand of Luzon and about 200 miles looting and burning country which is oc. nouncements as to the consummation in taking out so large a sum of money. trains are running and passengers and been defending itself against several about May 5. Will render willing ser- tive statement as to the facts and 15- cent y visited the m ne and inspected a foot tonight. Reports from Bismarck icutenant Glimore. Ensign W. H. Embarkation will continue through June day.

heavy, customs receipts increasing. "Ötis."

TROUBLE HAS ALREADY OCCURR-

ED BETWEEN THE COUNCIL AND THE OHIEF OF POLICE-OTHER NEWS FROM CAMP.

Special to the Gazette: Cripple Creek, April 19 .- The evidence n the application for the discharge of in the world.

the receiver in the case of White versus today found a rebel skirmish line more White was negre, by Judge Seeds of the ence has been developed, Mr. Stratton made from development work only is county court today. Arguments will be has been quetly absorbing the sur- the result of two things: First, the commenced in the morning.

py Day loce adversing the J. F. H. lode. to Harry E. Stone of Cripple Creek and the Inited States on the first transport Miss Florence Ozetta McDonald, also of the mountain. The Independence claim excelent results in management. The Cripple Creek.

The Cripple Creek Star tonight makes main force was severed and the entire would pull away from the Democratic ma- tion of the property, where to a depth ority and work with the Republicans." The Democrats have five members in the hat Genera Lawton, who was at La- council, the Republicans three. The mayguna (e Bay, on hearing he news re- or is a so Republican. With one more vote the Republicans can dictate the poltree to Manila, stating that he had vote the Republicans can dictate the pol-been recalled by Major Genera. Otis on the city government, hence the the ground that a native uprising in charge. The paper states that the attempted bribe-givers will be prosecuted and that no names will be withheld. It neglects, however, to publish them to-

Friction has already occurred between the new council and Chief of Police Mc-Daniels. The chief's recommendations of men for the police department were ignored. The council had already selected men for the positions. Chief McDaniels today said that he wil not recognize the new off cers.

DAMON-LITTLE PEDRO.

severa. Span sn. gun 303.5, Wilch the Cripple Creek, April 19.—A feed was nav.ves.say they have navigated up the filed yesterday which closes the contro-

# STRATEON'S INDEPENDENCE (U.) = .3 C: (U.)

The American caline; has suffered,

ist policy as hitherto defined is only the SSS WLS TESES SESTEM 3737 3737 IN 1885 Erst Vale districte 2-175 of the A: 38 S: 1-- 1:57:57

> Positive cable advices received by the Gazette yesterday alnounce the actual sale of the Independence mine to an English syndicate.

> The price of the mine is £2,000,000 Sterling, cash, which amounts to \$10,000,000 E Trited States money.

> Mr. Verner Z. Reed, co-operating with the Venture Corporation of London, made the deal, which is the greatest in the history of American mining. Mr. W. S. Stratton, the locator of the property and owner of the same up to the

time of the consummation of the deal, together with his secretary, Mr. W. A. Ramsay, have been in London attending to all the details of the transaction.

Twill be remembered that the Gazette's cable announcement of the sale of the Moon-Accion property in London was made the day after the fling of the papers in London, so the above arroundement can be absolutely relied upon as authentic.

matter is he first positive and correct statement of facts. Very few have bety, but the Gazette's representative has ment in clearly outlining is finally advised us as above.

flects tremendous credit upon our en- ly needed, must be left in place in the for lighting the workings and premises plying funds to defray the cost of their and 48 men who had been 'cefending ergetic citizen, Mr. Verner Z. Reed, and same way, ready for extraction at some above ground. This is the actual work— to every person interested, the prosehis agency, the Venture Corporation of time in the future. "General Rios recently sent Captain London, which Mr. Reed represents in During the past two years this policy not be the largest in the district, it is after Quay for conspiracy closed its coffee.

There Is \$7,000,000 in Sight.

which the Spaniards were fortified. He Venture Corporation by Mr. T. A. Rick- point consistent with paying the ex- mine and is ample for considerable enmanaged, however, to deliver his in- arc, state geologist, who, our cable disstructions, but the garrison simply con- patches state, haured \$7,000,000 in sight. tinued to fire from its fortified quarters. The public has always had a very good and Captain Olmedo was compelled to opinion of the Independence mine, but these figures are all above their esti-

Washington, April 19.—The following ca- claim alone, but for the Independence and vast bodies of rea ore are blockble has just been received from General group, covering some 112 acres of territory. The claims included in the dealhis: April 13.—Adjutant General, are known as the Independence, Mag. easily reaches several millions of do.-Washington: Lawton returned from lake gle, Washington, Corrigan Chief, Buck, Jures, Time statement is not a matter of Washington: Lawton returned from lake gle, Washington, Corrigan Chief, Buck, Just Work, It is the well founded eye, May Raymonde, Ash and, Write- guess work. It is made report of house No. 1. Maddison, Prof. Lamb, competent mining singneers, who have competent mining singneers, who have Wilson Creek Contact placer, Smuggler No. 2 and portion of Cyclone and Four

The Gazette has at al times been One very striking feature in the op-Will prombly prosecute guerilla warrare, and has known that a l previous an- amount of stoping that has been done Health and spirits of troops of the deal have been premature and A number of men who are more of less mails are being transferred. It is ex-Volunteers' return will commence incorrect. The first reliable and pos - prominent nimining interests have re- pected that the stream will rise at least vice until heturn transports available ures of the deal are g ven herewith to- as much of the workings as time and say the river is failing. The river is still

Reports from Visayan islands continue announcing the completion of the deal, remain so nearly as the found, completely submerged and everybody has very encouraging. Interisland commerce the Gazette talked with Mr. Oliver H. and that so little of the orange been later talked. Shoun, Mr. Verner Z. Reed's private taken out by stoping it. Many were still rising and the flood from up river is secretary, over the phone. He was asked concerning the deal, but in re- that so much could be taken out prinsponse stated that he had nothing to say concerning the matter. In spite of this, however, readers of the Gazette may be assured that its cable acvices

are correct in every detail. History of the Mine.

The great Independence mine was staked out on July 4th, 1891, by Mr. W. S. Stratton. It was not until some time after this, however, that the great richness of the property was fully estab-I stied and it became known as the very from the beginning cown to the presrichest mine under a single ownership ent:

tself is practically in the center of all ore bod es are there in existence. the same time coing an enormous as it was found a record could have ing vast and cost y mprovements.

The mine is now n stape for a very erry, and this too, without any great neavy product on for years to come. of 900 feet only stoping has to be done to extract the riches, it may be taken that 70 per cent. of this gross value will be returnab e as net profit.

Taking over the mine n such spend.d cond non as this s, in will be readly seen that the English company have a proposition which is bound to be an enormous success. The mine is there oughly developed and equipped to a cepth of 970 feet, and practically but readily be seen that the cost of devel-little produced from. Never before has opment has been quite small, no cating an Eng. sa synd cate been able to procure suc'i a wonderfu property n suc'i sp.enc.c. cond.t.on, and r. goes almost quarter y & v dends, and at the same shaft s in three compartments and s and both s des had representatives here aleac of everything else,

The Independence first became known The deed in question was made out by the chair-beer sold in the state. The bill passed admirers would give way, and they did not be the Damon company to W. T. Booth, of the state committee. After by a close vote of 70 to 51 after a hot so only wien tired out. The women, frustee, it deeded the two acres of Da-quired by the far agited owner. From each in the state convention which will be the chair-beer sold in the state. The bill passed admirers would give way, and they did not be state committee. After by a close vote of 70 to 51 after a hot so only wien tired out. The women, trustee, it deeded the two acres of Da-quired by the far agited owner. From each in the state in the state of the state of the state.

General Lawton's will be the chair-beer sold in the state. The bill passed admirers would give way, and they did not be state. The state of the state of the state of the state of the state. The state of the state of the state of the state.

A Producer in 1898.

Various rumors and reports have been Ing years, and largely from develop- but is another evidence of the wise circulated concerning the supposed sale ment work alone, the production of the foresight of the owner. Above, on the of the Independence mine, but the Ga- mine in go a was something enormous, 600-foot level, there is left ready for the same was obtained was smaller engine of 350-gallon capacity, mines. Here again, Mr. Stratton show- mine. The steam plant sonsists of paign through or could leave the work lieved in the actual sale of the proper- ed excellent foresight and good judg- three Helne water tube bollers of 300been watching things cosely and has known poncy of reserving the ore of his all. mine. Of the vast bodies of ore opened up by the operations of the three first-motion engines of 300-horse pow-The very large flaure at which the previous years, not a pound must be er, and a smaller hoist for workpleasant surprise to a great many and as found, and the future development compressors, one ingersoll-Sargeant every reliance can be placed upon the of the mine downward and in the lower; and one Norwalk compound 20x20 furfigures quoted by the Gazette. It is levels yet to be opened, must pay its nish compressed air for crills and other an enormous den to transact and re- own way, and, in the upper levels, needful purposes. Added to these is needful purposes all ore discovered and not immediate-, an electric plant of 1,000-light, capacity

> The mine was reported upon for the ore has been cut town to the lowest and opening up new ore bodies. Mr. Stratton's income from other sources has enabled him to do this and thus in the lower levels, in the porhyry The deal is not for the Independence the mire shows systematic development

> > property. Little Stoping Done.

e roumstances wou dipermit: They all within its banks at Pierre. On receipt of the cablegram last night, express surprise that the ore bodies skeptical that this could be, the case, out leaving great stopes more or less ly wrecked by the flood. gutted of their valuable ore bodies. One mining man who was afterward given permission to examine the books of the mine for himself, declared that he never knew so much money to come out of a mine and show ts loss so little. Another very important matter in the fine slowing made by the mine is the cost of its operation and improvements

The splendid way in which the mine THE BATTLE FOR UNITED STATES During the years that the Independ, has been opened up and the large profit. A suit was filed in the district court the sale, owned not on y the Independ- owner, which enable him to judge the today entitled W. A. Delany versus the ence and Washington claims, as was circumstances and apply the right men Dundee G. M. and T. company, the Hap-popularly supposed; but some cozen and methods of dealing with them. other claims covering over 100 acres of Secondly, the physical features of the A marriage certificate was issued today patented ground and compr sing an im- mine are such that good business met 1mense group on the south slope of Bat- ods can easily be made to produce The certificate of paid up stock of the this territory, so that whatever way the machinery and all appliances are the Golden Circle railroad was filed totay in great ore body may turn or twist the best of their did. And all hough no effort owners are sure of 10 cing t. The is has ever been made to rollupla record

amoun; of Leve opment work and mak- been made for connage and value surpassing by far that of any known propor correspond ng increase n the expense of operation. Another feature of the working of this

mine will easily commend itse f to a man of business, especially to one of some practical know edge of min ng. It expended. When t s remembered that lock began. the cost of treatment at sme ters and freight charges are to be deducted from the gross value of ore before the mine expense can be said to begin, it will a judic our management of affa rs. Miles of Dairts.

the mine, where the number

zette's cable informat on concerning the though the tonnage of ores from which use at any time the Riedler pumping perhaps than that of some other noted was once the one pumping plant of the horse power capacity each, or 900 in-

The hoisting plant consists of two ing plant of the mine, and while it may pense incurred in developing the mine largement of operation in the tuture,

FIEL VS FURNIL FE

as in the upper levels in the granite, THE UPPER MISSOURI IS BREAK-

on a tear and people along the bottoms recently and separately examined the are hustling to escape from the floods. The low lands at Fort Pierre are comare paddling about in boats. The river by the defense's counsel tonight. has backed up through a buyou and washed out half a mile of Northwestern track 20 miles east of Pierre. No through,

At Niobrara, Neb., the bottoms and that so little of the ore has been been taken off in boats. The water is likely to make the stage here the highest

At Sloux City this morning the water calculations of Mr. Goldsmith are not registered 17.2 feet, the highest since 1881, borne out, by the books, but on the and is still rising. Low lying farms on other hand show that Mr. Quay did both sides of the river are under from not use state money or that whatever one to three feet of water. Between loans he received were made in the cus-Meckling and Cayville, S. D., most of the Milwaukce track is washed away.

SENATOR FROM PENNSYLVANIA by Mr. Rothermel. HAS ENDED WITH NO CHOICE YET MADE.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 19.-The great battle for United States senator endec today without an election and unless Governor Stone calls an extra session at which there should be an election, Pennsy vania will have only one rep- tober, 1897, Mr. Goldsmith said; resentative in the United States senate curing the next two years. After the \$2.56; on November 27, \$2,777.66; on taking of the ballot in joint convention a mot'on was offered by Mr. Fow January 7, 50 cents; on October 26, \$10. (Dem.) of Philadelphia and adopted, 600.50, and on October 27, 50 cents, at sine c.e.

The egislature will accourn finally at noon tomorrow and under the law the joint convention must assemble atthat hour, hence today's motion to adourn final y. There was no change in today's voting, the friends of ex-Senator Cuay standing by him and the anti-Quay Republicans by B. F. Jones of Pattsburg, while the Democrats cast as the arge amount of ceve opment the r vote for George Tenks who has work done in proport on to the money been their cand date since the dead-The senatorial contest began on Jan-

uary 17. On that day Senator Quay

received the highest vote, 112, senators and representatives casting their ballot for him. This was 13 less than the number necessary to a choice and he never came nearer an elect on curing the more than three months of this The total length of critical the mine strugge. No such bitter political contime push the development work we four fee 10 nones by 3 feet clear n- at a times keeping a close watch s de measurement and s now sunk to a on the members and on each other. depth of \$60, feet, the owest even n Both's des promise that the contest for will be

HE OUTLINES HIS IDEAS ON EXPAN-SION TO A CALIFORNIA EDITOR A OTTE DI & TYSTE IN A BRIEF COMMUNICATION ... THE BOY ORATOR'S VIEWS.

Fresno, Cala., April 19.—William J. CG., BOVAN TO- CVNIS 32 Bryan has written a letter to the Fresno Evening Democrat, giving his views on imperialism. The letter is as follows:

Mr. Mark R. Plaisted, Fresno, Cala. Dear Sir:-In answer to your request for an article on the Philippine question for your paper, I regret to say that the pressure of work upon me at this time makes it impossible for me to write at length.

Mr. McKinley announced in his Boston speech that the policy of the gov-ernment respecting the Philippines was in the hands of the American peo-

It is a question which the people must settle and much depends upon its settlement.

I think it can be shown from a pecuniary standpoint that it will cost us more to encounter the Filipinos and keep them in subjection than we shall be able to make out of the enterprise. and that the money which does not return from the Philippines will not finds its way to the pockets of those who supply sons for the army and through taxation furnish the sinews of war. It also invites Oriental labor to compete with American labor. But there is a higher view to take of it than the money view.

The principal of conquest is wrong. Our nation has steadily contended against it and i, is impossible to calculate the far reaching effect upon our people of a doctrine that would substitute force for reason in the determination of the nation's policy. Those who oppose imperialism plead not for the Filipinos but for the American people. Our nation is strong enough to do harm but it ought to be too great to do wrong.

I feel confident that the sober second thought of the American people ward McGlynn, Charles Frederick Adwill sustain those who believe that ams and John S. Crosby at Mr. Bryan's the Filipino should be treated like the Cubans, namely, given their independence and protected from outside inter-Very Truly Yours.

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was Generally Believed that the cution Relies Largely for Courte- from the consent of the governed. Wiltion Upon the Evidence of Expert Goldsmith.

Philadelphia, April 19.—Unexpectedly has been, if possible, even more rigid. perhaps the most compact and durable case today after nine days of clashes during all this time the production of ton's purposes. In capacity it is even expert nature. The general expression be run through many days more, and when District Attorney Rothermel announced that he had concluded there were expressions of surprise from all parts of the court room.

The end came at 2 o'clock bust one hour before the usual hour of adjourns ING OVER ITS BANKS, MENACING among counsel for the defense and LIFE AND CAUSING GRAV, Ap. Judge Biddle, the latter adjourned court until tomorrow, in order that Mr. Quay's lawyers might have time to consider what steps they shall take ing grace. Omitha, April 19.—The upper Missouri is with respect to the presentation of their side. At was stated that the quescontion's evidence or proceeding with

Prosecution Depends on Expert. evident that the commonwealth, depends largery for conviction upon the i testimony of its expert. Meyer Goldsmith, as to his interpretations of the accounts in the "red book" and other books of the People's bank and upon the jury's opinion of the book, papers, letters, telegrams and checks offered timony of the defense's expert, should known in the history of the town. The testimony remains to be seen. The concipa y from development work, with steamer Last Chance has been complete tention of the Cefense in argument and cross-examination has been that the tomary manner and backed by suffic-

ient collateral. Today's proceedings were devoid of sensationa features. The dry routine. of involved explanations of accounts. took up most of the time. Mr. Goldsmith's cross examination was conclud- Franchises." The mayor's speech was ed and another examination was begun. an earnest plea for the abolition of the

Expert Goldsmith's Statements. The points brought out by him were that the cash accounts and interest accounts of the bank were deficient. by the omission of certain sums re- ownership of public utilities has shortceived as interest, that it was cus- ened the hours of abor, increased the tomary to designate call loans by intials instead of names. Upon the question of Mr. Quay's interest in the deposit account from May, 1896, to Oc-

November 28, again \$2.56; in 1897, on 600.50, and on October 27, 50 cents, at which it remained until the end of the mont'n. These are all: the variations from April 30, 1896, to October 31, 1897.". Director of the Mint Henry K. Boyer.

was on the stand and after testifying to paying interest in October, 1897, on a call loan, asked permission to make a statement in reply to the district partiattorney's allegations in the course of chattel slavery. That is industrial slatestimony that he received interest on very. I believe that a man should be state money while state treasurer from more than a machine more than May. 1889, to May. 1891. — request mere brute of the fields, was not allowed, but the court stated if anyone tells you that we reformthat all records of replies to those ques- ers would destroy the right of propertions were stricken out under the

ROD AND GUN CLUB.

Special to the Gazette: Cripple Creek, April 19.—The Cripple by the people in perpetuity, and pos-Creek District Rod and Gun club was or- terity has a right to spit upon such a ganized yesterday. The first step to ten grant." was to petition the game and fish wardens to stock West Beaver, Middle Beav- and was followed by William Temple er and Oll and Four Mile creeks, all fine Emmet. Mr. Emmet closed with a ref-H. Berry, secretary.

MISSOURI TAXES BEER.

Colonel Bryan Receives a Most Hearty Ovation Time and Again During the Evening - Seventeen sion Marked the 124th Appliversary of the Battle of Lexington-One Speaker Says the Liberties

Then Secured are Now to be Pre-

New York April 19.—The second of "One Dollar" Bryan dinners, that under the auspices of the workingmen. was held tonight at the Grand Central Palace. The dinner was not as largely attended as the one given by the Chicago platform delegates in the same place on the preceding Saturday night, about ... 500 men and women being pres-

The striking difference between these cinners was the seating of the guests of honor tonight on the platform, where they were painly visible to everybody in the hall. Back of the speakers, painted on a large canvas was the follow-

"A system of political economy will yet dawn which will perform as well as promise; which will rain the riches of nature into the laps of the starving people Colonel W. .. Bryan entered the hall soon after seven o'clock. He was re-

ceived with great applause. The speakers were seated as follows: Presiding officer, John Brisbane Walker; Mr. Bryan to his right, with N. O. Nelson, of St. Louis, Rev. Dr. Ed-

At the chairman's left were Mayor Samuel M. Jones of Toledo; O. H. P. Belmont and William Temple Emmet -great grand son of Robert Emmet. A small orchestra discoursed music from one of the boxes. There were 14 vacant seats at the guests of honor table. There were few persons in evening dress and men in well worn suits of various kinds were numerous. The women, who were about equal in num-

ber to the men sat at the tables on the main floor. The toasts and speakers were as fol-"Municipal ownership of public fran-

chises," Mayor S. M. Jones. "What a just and economic system would do for women," Charlotte Perkins Stetson. "The woes which beset movements

in the interest of the people," Rev. Edward McGlynn. "Practical adjustment of sec.a. prob-N. O. Nelson. "All government derives its powers

liam Temple Emmet. "Thomas Jefferson," William Jennings Bryan. The menu was of the simplest. It

Vegetable soup, haddock, egg sauce; roast beef, roast turkey, cranberry cution in the trial of United States Sen- sauce; pickles, ice cream, cakes and Colonel Bryan was accompanied by

ly adhered to, especially in 1898, and, and was built especially for Mr. Strat- of counsel and testimony largely of an Congressman William Sulzer when he entered the hall. One of the first pernow beyond the present needs of the of opinion had been that the trial would a sons to meet them was Dr. McGlynn who had never before been introduced to Coloneli Bryan. Mr. Sulzer made the introduction and it was most cor-

dial: Next introduced and very cordial in. their greeting were John C. Sheehan and Bolton Hall. A levee followed during which hundreds shook Mr. Bryan's

hanc. Many ladies were presented. John Brisbane Walker called the assemblage to order, Dr. McGlynn say-

Judge William J. Gaynor of Brooklyn, and Bolton Hall took their seats at the tion of entering demurrers to the pros- guests of honor table when the dinner Colonel Bryan rose and pletely covered with water and people the taking of testimony will be decided bowed to both, they returning his greeting in the same way. There was much cheering at this point. Another in-From the evidence presented it is cldent was when Mayor Jones discovered Charlotte Perkins Ste son in one of the boxes and escorted her to the guests tab e. Colonei Bryan changed seats to the other side of Chairman Waker who gave his seat to Mrs. Stetson. Other seats on the floor were also occupied as the last courses were served, there being 1,175 guests present then. In the course of the dinner in evidence. As to what extent the tes- | Charman Walker zrose and asked al. he be called, may offset Mr. Goldsmith's roes, who, on April 19, 124 years ago to drink to the memory of "Those he-(Battle of Lexington) gave up their ves for that iberty, the canger to which is the occasion for your gathering here tonight.'

All arose and drank while the band An oil painting of Jefferson was placed before the table of the guests of honor and Chairman Walker began the speaking. Mr. Walker introduced Mayor Sam-

uel Jones of Toledo. Mayor Jones was cheered. His toast "Municipal Ownership of Public contract system in the carrying out of public works and for public ownership of nublic utilities, and he declared that every city that has abolished the contract system or has adopted public pay of the men and improved the qualtty of service.

Mayor Jones closed amic a great demonstration. He was intense y cramatic. Someone called for three cheers for the mayor. They were given. Then someone called for three cheers for the peo-

"Yes," shouted Mayor Jones, leaping to his feet and waving his hands "cheer not for me; cheer for the peo-This brought out great applause.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson spoke -next. Dr. McG vnn was the next speaker.

He was given an ovation. Ze said, in "There is today a slavery worse than

ty, tell him that he tells not the truth. We would give to every industrial corporation, if you will, just what it produces. No government has a right to give away a right or franchise created

N. O. Nelson of St. Louis spoke next, be ab e and w ling to make a heavy miles. The total length of the winds production, pay heavy monthly or and upside sover 2200 feet. The main cannot and and sour miles over 2200 feet and the closed with a rest was probably ever before waged streams near this city, with trout. The production, pay heavy monthly or and upside sover 2200 feet. The main cannot be made and are: Sam W. Vidler, president; Charles then followed another demonstration. are: Sam W. Vidler, president; Charles then fo lowed another demonstration similar to that given to Mr. Bryan on Saturday: It continued for some mo-ments and someone shouted: "God bless very souri house today passed the senate bil crowd got up and yelled and cheered illed yesterday which closes the controwine the pumps of the year it had a out 50,

The deed in question was made out by 000 net to its creek. About the sine pumps of the next fait will be the chair ber sold in the state. The bill passed admirers would give way, and the class company and the chair ber sold in the state. The bill passed admirers would give way, and the class company and the chair ber sold in the state. The bill passed admirers would give way, and they did.

THE CITY'S PIE.

Appointments Were Filled at the Meeting Held Last Night. (From Thursday's Daily.) Fre Chief-E. E. Baty. Water Superintendent-E. W. Fros., City Phys.clan-B. B. Grover,

Police Captain-T. J. Fair. Food Inspector-F. S. Crum. Dump Artist-H. C. Clay, Ass't City Eng.neer-M. W. Wall. City Sexton-Delos Powel: Sewer Inspector-Chas, Quinian. Care of Canon-V. W. Docson, Care City Parks-J. H. Alsbury.

This is the result of last night's ba building inspector was no: filled, since examine the candidates and report its Rodney. recommendation to the council.

Committees Given More Work. To simplify matters in the future and dismissed from the service. make certain branches of the city government which have hitherto been under no committee responsible to some one for the performance of their variwere made by the council. The buildbuildings, the finance committee was. given an oversight over the city engineer and the city physician was but under the supervision of the same com-

Little Trouble Over Elections. It had been expected that the filling! of the city offices by the members of the council at their meet ng last evening would occasion several contests that would necessitate prolonged ballotthe members were ready to deal with the memoers were ready to deat with the situation as it stood. Affairs in the Clay, 5; Shields, 3; White, 2; Barndepartments where suspense was the hart, 1. most keen had crystall zec and it was pretty definitely known how things would turn out. Just how it was done is known to some not all-but it was cone, and came out even and generally satisfactory...

After disposing of all opposition to Chief Baty except Nels Johnson, the council elected the present chief by a Quinlan 5; Gilmore, 3; K mbal, 2; Scott vote of six to five. Alsbury, who was considered the man who would defeat Baty and in all probability succeed him. did not show up in the race for chief. but bobbed up lafer on taking care of the city parks. Friends of Mr. Hopkins were very confident of his success and consequently surprised and disappointef over the election of Mr. Frost as Delos Rowel, 4; W. E. Martin 3; W. matters adjusted tonight. Mr. W. K. Gil. noon in Paco cemetery. water superintendent. M. V. B. Walt- J. Mackey 1; O. E. Henry 1; L. Helmer man was relieved from his duties as 1; J. M. Thornton 1. food inspector and is succeeded by F. S. Crum, about whom little could be Delos Powell 7; Martin 2; Waltman S. Crum, about whom little course be personal to the standard, 1; Fleming 1.

Jearned last night except that he is in (not a candidate), 1; Fleming 1.

Day Mun at the City Hall. Grover waiked right, into the city part in the position of "day man at the city poyes in the yard and freight departing ballot despite the fact that he was had was read, but as no one in the ment of the Midland Termina road. Grover walked right into the city phythe only candidate whose application council knew what position the applicawas not backed up by petitions, refer- tion referred to it was referred to the 30 engine The Proceedings in Detail.

Although t was scheduled to begin 7:30, it was 8 o'clock when the council had a quorum present and was The reading of ready, for business. communications included a petition for an are light at the corner of Klowa and Institute streets and a communication from the clerk and treasurer informing the council that pursuant to authority vested in them they had selected Chas. Pearson to succeed himself as assistant in their office. On motion of Alderman Rouse the council took a compilmentary ballot in favor of Mr. Pearion, some merriment being occasioned by the fact that Alderman Rice absentmindedly voted for himself.

Blus on a quantity of lumber which the city is buying for use in the street department were read and the contract awarded to Crissey & Fowler, whose bid was about \$100 lower than any oth- sons to have passed an examination becr. The deal amounts to about \$4,000. The e ectric lighting contract adopted at the regular meeting Monday night, clerk be instructed to inform the cansubject to amendment to provide for a clidates of this fact and that an expossible conflict between it and the amining board be appointed by the

Jackson franchise, was read as amend-

Liquor Licenses Granted. Owing to the fact that all liquor licenses which have been in effect during. the past year expire today there was considerable interest in the consideraon of the applications for new icenses. It was feared by some that the council would not act in the matter and that the city would be dry for two weeks. Applications from all the drug stores in the business part of town except Gutmann's/were submitted and all except those from the Colorado Springs Drug company. Otto Fehringer and J. B. Davis of the City drug store were renewed. These three were laid over to the next meeting, some of the aldermen desiring to investigate them. Mr. St. John destred them killed and moved to lay them, on the table. His motion was lost by a vote of six to four, Messrs, claims that the announcement is a it-Sommers, St. John, Wood and and Sin-

of A. Jae Ward. Filling Appointments. The mayor declared that the council was ready to take up the filling of the appointments and Mr. Rouse arose to move that they be considered in a certain order, which he read. Mr. Mc-Intyre amended to provide for takingthem up in the order in which the mayor had named the committees, when making his committee, appointments and the amendment was carried by a party vote of five aldermen and the mayor. The motion as amended pass-

ec unan mously. Assistant City Engineer. Mr. Mc ntyre of the finance committee said his committee had assumed to recommend for the office of ass tant. city engineer and would name Mr. M. W. Wall. There was no opposition and Mr. Wall was e ected.

City Physician. physician had been given to no committee but that the ordinance committee would submit the name of the present incumbent, Dr. R. K. Hutcaings. Mr. Rouse said the office shou d be left with the police committee and Mr. S. John of that committee said he die not know why it should. Mr. Woodland said there was a specific fund devoted to the health department and he be leved the office should come under the finance committee and then the council dec ded that they would vote as a council. Applications from Dr. A. F. McKay, Dr. P. H. Perkins, Dr. R. K. Hutchings, Dr. Isaac Dunn and Dr. B. B. Grover were read and the first ballot resulted as follows: Dr. Grover, 6; Dr. Huten ngs, 3; Dr. McKay, 1; Dr. Perk ns, 1,

Water Superintendent. superintendent were read from J. A. Fopk ns. 3. W. Frost and A. Armentrout. The committee recommended Mr. Copkins. The first ballot resulted. as fo ows: Hopkins, 5; Frost, 6.

Applications for the position of cited that the slightest doubt but land Term na rai road and those of the of the fire department were read from that the cea has been closed. Mr. F. & C. C. road, to the employes and E. E. Baty and Nels Johnson, the for-Gillett's statement to the contrary not- off clais of the Terminal road; to the mer being recommended by the com- w tastanding.

Baty 6: Comson, 6,

big squar of hangers on who had filled the chairs departed. The council then adopted the report of the committee elect ng the fire department for another year as at present organized. B. B. McReynolds, who was until yesterday in the race for

Police Captain. read from A. Q. Artz and L. C. Curran. The committee recommended Captain. Thomas J. Fair and a .. st of patrol-

The first ballot was a white one cast by the city clerk for Mr. Fair, By vote of six to four the counci then acopted the report of the committee and elected the list of members of the the object of studying and mastering lotting in the city-council. The of ice of police force. It is as follows: Joel At the operation of mountain railroads. kinson, Henry Cornell, Horace Shelby, a city ordinance provides that appli- Sherman McNew, George Sixt, George cants must pass an examination before; F. Dayton, Frank Rulison, John Schoan examining board. The mayor is to f.e.d. Jacob Greenwaldt, O. E. Bishop, the Platte canon district would be made appoint a board immediately which will D. Is. Bennett, C. E. Knapp, H. A.

. H. E. lott is let out on his own request and officers Agard and Barr are

Food Inspector. For the office of food inspector applications were fled from F. S. Crum, ous duties the following assignments. Harrison, William Jones, F. P. Dav s. were made by the council. The build Ing inspector was put under the care Crum, 5; Wa'tman, 3; Duree, 1; Harr. son, 1; Jones 1. The second ballot resulted as follows: Crum, 6; Waltman, 3; Jones, 2;

Dump Artist. Applications for this position were C. R. Robinson, W. M. Ross, Moses, Due o. M. T. White, J. H. Saleks, J. W. Barnhart, Arthur Shelby and H.

C. Clay. They presented all kinds of qualifications showing ability to view the ting and perhaps u timately result in dump from having driven a scavenger small revolutions in some of the city wagon for years to having served in departments, but when the Hour came a battery of artillery. The first ballot resulted as follows:

> The second ballot resulted as follows: Clay, 6; Shieids, 4; White, ... Sewer Inspector.

> Applications for this position were James D. Davis, N. L. Gilmore, T. W. Hull, Wil iam Scott, R. G. Kimball, C. P. Quin an.

The second ballot resulted as follows: Quinlan, 6; Gilmore, 3; Kimbal, 2. City Sexton,

There were sixteen application for the position of city sex on. The first ballot resulted as follows: The second ballot resulted as follows:

An application from J. C. Cooper for m tiee on public bull dings and

Cheyenne Canon pallot for the care of the canon. He was one of five applicants.

City Parks. J. J. Knox, James Cooper and J. H. Alsbury were candidates for the posi-St. John moved that a white ballot be of the striking employes as embodied was cast. Building Inspector,

Applicants for the position of building inspector are Ernest McConnell, E. T. Corey, W. R. Roby and T. C. Ander-

Mr. Rouse called attention to the fact that an ordinance requires these perfore an examining hoard. Mr. Wattson seconded by Mr. Sinton moved that the mayor, its report to be presented at the

next meeting. Close of the Meeting. After instructing the clerk and mayor to sign contracts for telephones in

MOFFATT DOES NOT DENY IT.

Says the Big Railroad Deal Is On But Not Completed.

David H. Moffatt, principal owner of the Florence and Cripple Creek road time for all egal holidays. and the F orence reduction works practically admits that the sale of the F. tain their positions according to their boys sent word to their teacher to come, and C. C. and Midland Terminal as age on the rol, also according to their published in Tuesday morning's Ga- ability zette to the exclusion of all other papers, s practica y correct.

The railroad and mining magnate tle premature, saying that the deal is ton voting in favor of it. This year's still pending. He cen es that a London list of licensed drug stores includes that syndicate is the purchaser and says that American capitalists will have charge of the enterprise. Here is the interview with Mr. Mot-

fatt given out in New York yesterday. Story Confirmed.

"The report of the sale of the Forence and Cripple Creek and the Midland Terminal railroads s a little premature, because the cea for the consolidation of the two railroads ment oned has not yet been carried through, "I will not deny, however, that negotiations to that end are in progress, and may be completed in a few days. Until then I am unabe to make public any of the details regarding the bas s on which the ceal may be effect-

"I observe that the report states that the railways and some ore reduction works at F. orence wil he sold to a London syndicate. I am at liberty to say that this deduction is entirely wrong, Mr. McIn yre said the office of city and that the combination which may be formed to take over the properties is made up exclusively of American

What it Means.

Referring to the last paragraph of Mr. Moffait's interview, a prom.nent cit zen of Coloraco Springs who is perfectly cognizant of all facts connected In the deal said:

"Dave Moffat might have added that the consolication scheme w I not only be controlled by American capitalists but by Denver capitalists. He anight have gone even further and said that Dave Moffatt would be the big boss of the whole affair. It is simply the beginning of the real zat on of Monatt's ong cher shed cream. By the deal he secures the M cland Term na and he win now be able to build his short. ne

nto Denver. If it can possib y Applications for the position of water cone, Denver will hog the entire bus ness of Crapple Creek and the promoters of the consol dation scheme pocket all of the profits. Moffatt has been work ng on this cheme for years while Colorado Springs, people have been sleep ng over their interests,

it had fallen through. He is the principal owner of the M.dlanc Term.na) railroac.

Future Moves. If the Midland Terminal is sold in the parcel it probably means the building of the or g nal Moffatt project, a short ine from Cripple Creek to Denver. The Termina's a thirty-m le road connecting Divice, where connection is made. with the Co orado Mid and man line. w th Cripp e Creek. The short ne embraces the building of a road from the nearest point of the Terminal to South Platte or Symes, on the South Park branch of the Colorado and Southern, a distance of forty miles. The canon of the south fork of the Platte has alchief, was re-elected as assistant chief; reay been surveyed in the event of rails being laid. By a cirect line like this the distance from Denver to Crip-Applications for police capta n were ple Creek would be cut to ninery m les. Inn the connection is again revived the electric story. It has been stated on the best of authority that the Terminal, should t be secured, will be strung overhead with electric wires and the short line will be operated by electricity. President Trumbull of the Colorado & Southern's now in Europe with

> Before ils departure from Denver l'e gave it out that the Clear Creek branc's of the Colorado road as well as electric lines if electricity was found to be cheaper than steam;

This means the bu ong of two mense power plants. The Moffat scheme, if the sale now bending is consummated, it is said will go through, as it is dependent upon the deal being made in New York

MIDLAND STRIKE. Freight Truins Tied U. Through-

out Cripple Creek District. (From Friday's Dutly.)

Midland Terminal trainmen are on a strike. Many locomotive engineers, fireand conductors, brakemen and switchmen in the employ of the road have stepped out and as a consequence freight traffic has been practically syspended, though the officers have been able to secure enough men to run the through passenger trains, and with the exception; of the suburban service, no serious above the ankle. After disloging and thouble has been experienced in regard scattering the insurgents the expedto running passenger trains,

The strike occurred resterday morning. The object of the move was success-and it was first learned when the local fully accomplished, but during the en-D. and R. G. officials were instructed to gagement Corporal Charles W. Haskell, forward all Midland freight bound for Cripple Creek over the D. and R. G. as the strike.

Superintendent Waters, of the Midland Terminal roud, was seen in this city last night in reference to the strike. He said that the strike was not of great proportions and that it would probably be ended in a very short t me. He said he men wanted a new schedule of wages and that the officers of the road would cope with the question right away but they were not ready to give out any statement as to how the matter would be seitled. Mr. Anderson, Smith was also brought in Waters went up to camp on the early and sent to he hospital. Later his morning train this morning and will take symptoms deve oped into small pox. charge of the situation expecting to have lett was in the city also and he and Mr. years of age and leaves a father, mothter last evening ,

The Story from Cripple. Special to the Gazette:

went out on str. se th s morning. About and 21 condu brakemen are affected. The men are members of the Brotherhood of Loco-V. W. Dodnos was elected by white Locomotive Firemen, the order of Rallmotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of way Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Switchmen's Un on of North America. None. of these organizations; however, sireor the strike, the men going. sponsible. tion of keeper of the city parks. Mr. out of their own accord. The demands cast for Mr. Alsbury, as he was the in writing are as follows; "We as a unanimous choice of the public build- body of employes do demand a schedule ings and grounds committee. The vote as following to take effect from the first day of May, 1899, under the name of the employes of the Mid and Terminal ra lroad:

"First-Conductors shal be paid at the rate of \$4 per ten hours for a cay's work for freight train or switch foreman and overt me at the rate of 40 cents per nour. "Second-Brakemen and switchmen

ten hours and overtime at the rate of 30 cents per hour. "Third-Engineers sha be pad \$4.80 for ten hours and overtime at the rate of 50 cents per hour. "Fourth-Firemen shall be paid, 23

shal be paid at the rate of 23 a day of

"Fifth-Passenger be pa d. \$150 per mont; passenger of the matter will ever be found. A pic- tribution and also a number of copies fendant failing to appear a divorce was the clerk's office and the city barn the brakemen shall be paid at the rate of pupils of the third and fourth of the Denver Republican which were quickly granted. Both parties are \$80 per month, and passenger crews grades in the Manitou schools was being so d to the ladies at a reduced rate. at the rate of 40 cents for conductors

cents for brakemen. "Sixth-We, as a body of empoyes." cemand that we he paid at the rate of time and one-half Suncays and double "Seventh-All old employes shall re-

"Eighth-We reserve the right to appear before the officials under a committee of employes for any unjust

treatment. "Ninth-No employe shal be dscharged without good cause and subect to an investigation in the presence of a committee of employes or disinter-

"Tenth-Thir y m nutes constitutes one hour overtime.
"Eleventh-Employe's time shall commence one hour after h s call.

ested parties.

half day and stand out first. "Thirteenth-Ten hours or less shall constitute a cay. "Fourteenth-Full time shall be paid crews for dear head ng. "Fifteent i-Crews shal, be allowed time to ear as near meal time as pos-

"S xteen-h-Crews on work trains shall be pa c'at the same rate as those on regular tra ns. a result of the stree, no freight s moving over the district. The suburban ported over the city very rapidly and it service stopped this morning but the mail and through trains are running as cut. usua. The men assert that they will

r ghts are observed. The old schedule which the men dere changed was as follows: Conductors for freight train or switch day. foreman so for 12 hours, overtime at the rate of 331/2 cents per hour; brakemen and sw tchmen \$2.90 for 12 hours. overtime: 330 cents per hour; engineeers, \$4.80 for 12 hours, overt me 40 cents an hour; firemen, \$2.90 for 12 hours, overt me 30 cen s per hour; passenger conductors, \$130 per month, no overt me; passenger brakemen, \$75 per month, no

overt me. TERMINAL STRIKE OVER (From Sarurday's Daily.)

Special to he Gazette:

Cr. pp e Cree c. Apr. 2 - ne str ke on the M.dlanc Termina road has been brought to a sat stactory ending. All differences have been adjusted in a manner satisfactory to both employers and employed. At a mee ng of a committee of the railroad men onight a vote of than is was passed to the trades assemby, the miners' unions of the cistrict, the employes of the Colorado M. d-

some time ago but he thought that give the terms on which the settlement was made, but saued the following s gned statement:

We, the undersigned, a committee representing the employes of the Midland Terminal Railroad company, wish to state to the public and all the patrons of the road that al. our late differences with said company have been ad usted in a satisfactory manner both to the employes and to the company. "J. W. Evans.

William O'Connor, "J. F. McCaffrey, "Committee."

Tonight the road is running as usual. MANILA-LETTER.

Manila, P. I., March 18, 1899. The engagement on the east side of the city Thursday afternoon proved more serious than at first supposed. It appears that while the engagement in the direction of Pasig was at its height, Colonel McCoy, who with other officers were viewing the fight through their glasses from the hill above the pumping station, not ced that the insurgents were fleeing in the direction of Marl-

With the intention of cutting off the retreat of the rebels Major Anderson was directed to take company B under Captain Carroll, company K, under Lieutenant Lewis and a platoon of company I under Lieutenant Hilton, and cross he river. Colonel McCoy accompanied the expedition.

Upon reaching the other side of the r.ver about 12:30 t was found that the were annoying the expedition with longrange shooting.
Colonel McCoy decked to dislodge

the enemy from this position and sent orders to the Utah battery on the hill to stell the village. The art llery fire was successful in criving the insurgents from the village while the explosions of the sells set fire to the nips

The line advanced on the village. company K forming the center with B on the right flank and I on the left. During the fight which followed the advance on the village Major Charles H. Anderson of the second buttallon was wounded by a Mauser, bullet passing through the bone of the left leg just scatter ng the insurgents the expedition returned to its station.

of company L was wounded in the groin and Privates E. 3. Pynction of the Terminal was tier up on account of K, and H. F. Hymus of B were slightly wounded. Will J. Mathews.

Manila, March 20, 1899. Bernard J. Smith, a member of the Colorado band, who collisted from Colorado City, d'ed Monday, March 19, at I a. m. of small pox. The deceased had pital corps but on Thursday afternoon. when the ambulance brought in Major The deceased was bur et in the after-Waters were in conference upon the mat- er and brother who reside in Colorado band and enlisted when the First Colorado regiment was first called out.

By the time this etter has left As a- Spain. company M, will be added to the roll honor. At the present moment he lies in the hospital in an unconscious cond ton suffering from dysentry and h ecoughs. The doctor says that the chances are all against his recovery. Whiteside formerly worked at Goodspeed's 'ewelry store but his parents reside in Carleton, Mo.

The general health of the Colorado regiment is better than when the boys were in quarters n the city. The sick st numbering about four per cent. Will J. Mathews. (From Saturday's Daily.)

Deeds were recorded yesterday as fol-

Emma L. Heap, lot & block 1, Brookside, consideration \$2,000; Emma L. Heap to Chalmer E. Maddocks, lot 4. Humphrey & Summer's sub-div sion. Fountain, consideration 21,000.

DISCOVERED A CORPSE. During the moon hour yesterday a ghastly find was made at a point about half a mile west of the Balanced Rock case are of such mystery that there is shall be pale overtime after 12 hours held and some boys, wandering of from the rest of the crowd, discovered a small wooden box beneath some boulders. Being attracted by the fact that the box was tightly closed on all sides and the further fact that there were evidences: of its having at some time been well night buried beneath towers and ferns, the Before she arrived the boys had succeeded in getting the box open and discovered inside the body of an infant. It was wrapped in a white blanket and had evidently been disposed of with such care and tenderness as would attend the performance of such an event under less pecullar circumstances.

The teacher upon her arrival, sent word to Marshal Cree of Manitou, who took possession of the box. Le notified Fairley Brothers in his city, who fix turn notifled the coroner and the latter went to

The box in which the body Twelft 1-Any employe called for about one and a half feet long, nine inches cots. duty and not used shall be allowed one wide and five inches deep. It bore a label "fig-fag" upon the end and is such a hox as is used in shipping figs. Upon from the south and laid over in this the top of the box, written in a feminine city nearly two hours when they were hand with lead pencil, was the following taken west over the Midland. They are street, Wednesday evening. inscription: "Died, Colorado Sp. November 23, 1898. A Still Death." Undertaker Law reports that the body was in such a state of decomposition as would indicate that death occurred as long ago as November. He denied absolutely that there were any evidences of foul play. The finding of the body was rewas said that the child's throat had been

The box was brought to Colorado in no way interfere with the United Springs by the coroner and was later States ma, and des re to act fairly to- turned over to Fairley Brothers, at whose wards the company providing their establishmen; it remained over night, The coroner had not fully decided whether to hold an inquest but it is probable that one will be held some time to-

A DIVORCE SUIT.

In the county court yesterday Em ha Culp brought sult for divorce from ser husband Grafton Eugene Culp. The plaintiff alleges that she was married to defendant in Colorado Springs March 15, 1897, and in July following he deserted her and she has not heard from him since November 12th, 1897, when she received a letter from New Orleans. She alleges thos as well as the height of comedy. that he has falled to provide proper support for her and that she has earned her own lying by keeping a rooming house and she is now lessee and proprietress of the St. James hotel.

In division 2 of the district court yesterday, Judge Lunt granted an in unction in the sult of C. Casser vs. the City of Colorado Springs. The nunction pro- certainly to be commended, and it is rarevides that the city shall not turn water into the present ditch on North Nevada avenue, unless the sam paired.

They Were Given Oranges and Lemons and an Abundance of Reading Matter - The Officers Were-Feasted in the City-The Veterans ed to Teller county on a change of venue: of the Santiago and Porto Rican Campaigns Were Given a Warm Word of Cheer and Were Sent on Their Way to the Philipines.

(From Monday's Daily.)

A train load of soldiers passed through t ils city yesterday on their way to the insurgents, were assembling in forces Philippines. They were a part of the in the foot hills above the village and Thirteenth infantry, United States regulars, from Fort Porter, near Buffalo,

> Veterana of the Late War. The men reached this city yesterday, the plaintiff, Mrs. Totten, upon her afternoon at about 3 o'clock and stoppec here until almost 5 o'clock. They were a fine looking set of fellows, 268 in number, and they presented the appearance of veterans, which indeed they were. Just a year ago, or on April 19, 1898, they received orders to leave barracks and go to Tampa, Florida. This was the beginning of a long campaignfor them. They went to Cuba and werein the Santiago campaign under Genbarracks at Fort. Porter when they received orders to start for San Fran-

One company of the Seventh regulars, formerly of Fort Logan and which has many friends in this city, has been ordered to Fort Porter to take the place of these men. The men are traveling in six Wagner

tourist sleeping cars and are being well cared for by the officers in command although they had received no notice been out to the front he ping the hos- from the ladies of the Red Cross or the people of the towns they had passed through until they reached this city. Praise for the Red Cross.

When their train pulled into the Santa Fe depot yesterday afternoon He wis 19 Cross there walting for them ther ing company to sell a two-acre tract of faces lighted up and shone with pleas- the Bogart claim for \$1,005, but that the Miss Kelly, who has been spending the ure. These men had had experience latter company tendered the money and City. Smith was very popular among with the Red Cross nurses in Cuba and the defendant company refused to exehis comrades here. He was formerly at Montauk Point and they had nother cute a deed. A suit is now pending in a member of the Colorado. Midland ing but kind words and praises for the the courts to compel the Peoples M. and noble women who have played such a M. Co. to live up to their contract. prominent part in the late war with

t c waters it is probable that the name. The local ladies of the Red Cross G. M. Mitchell for \$1,005, payable May 3rd dredge, Mrs. Dana, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. never been accounted for, Kennedy and Miss Huse were at the depot.

Oranges and Literature. They had an abundance of oranges on hand and were soon handing them out to the men, who appeared to aplaws: Chalmers E. Maddocks to Mrs. preciate the thoughtfulness of the la made. cles as much as they appreciated the put on board a gallon of soup and a the amount due. gallon of milk for the sick men on the

per day of ten nours and 30 cents per and the circumstances surrounding the By courtesy of the Gazette Publishing case is the grand master A. O. U. W. of company, 50 copies of the Sunday Ga- Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The little if any probability that a solution zette were given to the ladies for dis- grounds for divorce were desertion. De-Officers Dined.

The officers in charge of the men Pau. D. Malone, Lieutenant tenant W. Miller and Lieut, W. L. Harvey Threlkeld. These gentlemen were placed in carriages and were driven up to Tucker's Cafe, where they were dined at the expense of the Red Cross society.

A Medal from the Maine. One of the men, whose name was not learned, wore a very attractive medal. It was made out of metal from the Maine and was presented to the soldier by President McKinley for bravery

while a member of a volunteer regi-As a mascot the men had a fine-look. ng goat which they had brought with them from Porto Rico and were going to take to Manila with them. They by was also had two dogs as secondary mas-

Left Over the Midland. The men came in over the Santa Fe "Died, Colorado Springs, on their way to relieve some of the volunteer regiments in Manaila.

Red Cross Work. The ladies of the Red Cross society state that they are in great need of funds for the carrying on of their work. Many demands have been made on the treasury of the society and there is very little money now in the hands of the ladies and they will need much both for the work at home and in caring for the many troops that will be passing through now right along. They also ask that any having magazines or books that they do not care for will send them to members of the society to be given to the soldiers as they pass through and to be sent to the men in the Held.

J. ARTRUR LOINING. On Wednesday evening J. Arthur Lolning, the much-talked-of character por-

trayer, will be seen at the Temple thea-

ter for the first time in the city. Mr. Loinbenefit of St., Mary's church. The program is very attractive and varied, as it is said Mr. Loining can reach the depth of pa-Among some of the selections that are to be presented may be mentioned "Hamlet," "Courtship Under Difficulties," Black Filly." "The Little Hero," "Three Klases." "A Night of Trouble" and Trow- Preston and Judge Lunt. bridge's ever popular character poem "The Vagabond," better known as "Roger and I," all n one evening and no intermissions. This range of selections is ly that one can find any single person who titee.

In an interview with Mr. G. lett, the their hal, to the public it general, and The first hal of the constitute as fo ows: latter deplet any knowledge of the closs to the press for assistance and sympa
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If on the constitute deplet and the close to the close t stating that there is a very bright career Mrs. Charles Farnsworth: saty 6; To mson, 5, and of the deal. He said, however, that try expressed for the employes in their makes rate to San Francisco; Los Ange. this morning at the Colorado Midland ar, Bary was declared elected and a such a deal had been contemplated demands. The commutes declared to said and Dego 22.50 via Santa Fe ratiroad office.

VEWS OF THE COURTS In the Courts.

In division 1 of the district court the following cases were sent to Teller county on a change of venue, Strong vs., Reed. Riggs vs. Relander. Little Derritt G. M. Co., vs. Esperanza

Arapahoe G. M. Co. vs Little Derritt G. C. E. Harnette, et al., vs. Eldorado G. M. and M. Co. Lester McVicker ys. E. D. Lowe

Ole Hanser, et al., vs. Royal Age G. M. Other business transacted yesterday was as follows: Twombly vs. Farmers Alliance Insurance company judgment on verdict.

was given and bond was fixed in the sum In the case of Vulcan G. M. Co. vs. G. M. Sawyer, et al., a temporary injunction day. was granted plaintiffs and case was order-

The trial of the suit of Bertha Totten stay. vs. Harry W. Guinan, et al., came to a sudden termination yesterday by the a:stipulated that whereas H. W. Guinan had pledged 224,500 shares of the Santa Rita Gold Mining company to W. S. Jackson to secure the payment of \$2,000 drawing interest from 1896 at the rate of 11/2 per in this city: cent, monthly and had only paid \$300 on the amount thus leaving \$2,575 still due, and said stock now stood in the name of Scott Ashton, trustee, said Guinan should Baker of Denver. have 30 days in which to redeem the onehalf of the stock upon payment of onehalf of the indebtedness. In event that Nevada avenue have gor Guinan falls to pay one-half of the indebtedness all of the stock shall go to

BOGART TROUBLES IN COURT.

Company Seeks Relief.

(From Friday's Daily.) In the district court yesterday Philo B. Tolles brought suit against the Peoples. Miss Beatrice Young, who have been Mining and Milling company, G. M. Mitch- some weeks in Mexico, have returned ell, Eugene V. Begart, I. W. Mitchell, W. to the city. eral Shafter, being present at the bat-, S. Boynton, sheriff of El Paso county, tle of San Juan hill. After the Cuban et al., asking for an injunction restraining avenue, who have been spending some campaign they joined the expedition to the sheriff from making a deed to the time in California, will arrive in New Bogart claim,

In the complaint the plaintiff alleges a few weeks in that metropolis they will. cisco, there to embark on the journey that on October 13th, 1896, the majority of then sail for Europe. They will reto the Orient to relieve some of the the defendants, who are directors of the mean if the climate agrees with Mrs. company, delivered to G. M. Mitchell a Preston. morigage on the Bogart claim to secure the payment of \$2,047.95; On the 7th of March, 1898, the mortgage was foreclosed and the Bogart claim was sold by Sher- Young, Miss Edith Young and Miss K. iff Boynton to Benjamin A. Block for \$2,456.05. It is alleged that the directors of the company conspired together for the purpose of defrauding the stockholders and that the Bogart and Gold Leaf claims are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hundley and were worth fully \$20,000. Plaintiff and Mrs. Titley and daughter. other stockholders of the company redeemed the property for \$2,580 on September C. 1898.

The complaint further recites that the lightful winter in New York, returned officers and directors entered into an and they saw the ladies of the Red agreement with the Armanda Gold Min-It is further alleged that the defendant directors executed a second mortgage to

of Thomas F. Whiteside, private in were not notified of the coming of the 1898, hearing interest at 114 percent, pernien unti 11:30 yesterday morning when month, due May 30th, 1898. It is claimed the railroad officials sent word to Mrs, that this mortgage was made by conspir-Goddard. It was expected then that ators when they knew that the company: the soldiers would reach this city short- could not meet the demands. The plainafter 1 o'c ock, and Mrs. Goddard tiff says that it was a deliberate attempt immediately sent out to a number of to entangle the affairs of the company. Red Cross ladies and preparations were When the mortgage was foreclosed after begun for the reception of the men, judgment had been rendered in the sum When the train pulled in, an hour and of \$1,265.87 G. M. Mitchell bought in the a half-late, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. El- property for \$2,800 and the difference has The plaintiff says that he and other

stockholders have tendered to the sheriff and mortgagee a sufficient amount to cancel the mortgage but such tender has been refused. The sheriff has issued a certificate of sale out no deed has been-

The complaint asks for a restraining or-After all the men had been der enjoining the sheriff from makingserved the ladies put a box and a a deed to the property and asks that half of oranges and a box of lemons Mitchell may be required to surrender the block 256, consideration \$2,000; Edwin S. in charge of the commissary officer for certificate of sale and further asks that city as one of their pleasantest stops Houghton to David W. Cel. lots 3, 4 distribution along the line. By request the right of cancelling the mortgage may on their socourn westward. and 5, block 1, Santa Fe addit on to of the hospital corps, the ladies also be accorded plaintiff by the payment of

> Noted Divorce. Books, magazines and papers were. In the county court yesterday the dialso distributed among the men, who vorce suit of J. W. Shreve vs. Eva Shreve were eager to get something to read, came up for trial. The plaintiff in the known in Cripple Creek.

In division No. 1 of the district court were Colonel Smith, Captain Henry resterday a default udgment for \$2,114.12 Styer, Dr. G. W. Roberts, Lieu- in favor of the plaintiff was entered in the suit of F. C. Moys vs. Cone et al.

In division No. 2 a number of cases were sent to Teller county on a change of venue.

A subscription dance will be given at

ed a number of friends at dinner Monday evening. a most delightful dance at the Kinnikinnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Kissell gave a the others and departed on their weddinner at their home, 1106 Nort's Te on, ding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins enter-

tained at dinner Wednesday evening: Mr. Adamson and Mrs. Goddard. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Owen of 518 South Weber street entertained a number of friends Friday evening in nonor of the twentieth anniversary of their mar-

A party composed of Miss Peyson, Miss Sherwin, Mr. Sherwin, Mr. Mellen and Professor Walker nad a celightful time at the Curr ranch Fr.day afternoon.

A party composed of Miss Blake, Miss Allen, the Misses Waugh and Mr. Mc-Kay, Mr. Waugh, Mr. Allen, Mr. W.nkler and Mr. Sheehan rode to Glen Eyric Thursday night on their wheels.

A theater party was given at Mr. C. C. Harrison's home, 126 North Nevada avenue, Tuesday evening by Mr. George ing will give his entertainment for the Field of Chicago. The party attended the Warde-Kidder-James performance. Mr. William F. Fisher was given a elaborate dinner Wednesday evening at

the El Paso club. Those present were: Mr. Babbitt, Mr. Buckman, M. Ec. sall, Mr. Stannarc, Mr. Thayer, Connor, Mr. Woolley, Mr. Morley, Mr.

entertained a number of friencs last consenting to call me 22 m Wednesday evening at the home on mour."-(Cinc nuat, Enquerer,

South Wahsatch. Progress ve carroms was the pleasure of the evening. first prize a handsome vase of cut Lowers, was secured by J. R. Taggart. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Draper, Mr.and Mrs. W. Bercick, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bluke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vorhes, Mrs. J. F. Burkholder, Mrs. J. F. demus, Mr. George Hemus.

MOVEMENTS OF SOCIETY PEOPLE. Mrs. Gilbert McClurg went to Denver

Friday. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Gardiner left for an eastern trip Wednesday.

Mr. F. B. Whitlock of Indanapol.s. Notice of an appeal to the court of appea's Ind., s the guest of Mr. E. S. Giles. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shove attended

the Bachelor's ball in Denver Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Buckley We's of Philadelphia are in the city for a short

Mrs. D. G. C. MacNeill of West View torneys agreeing upon a verdict. It was place has gone to New York for a few

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leonard of North

Among the prominent guests at the sumption and payment of the existing lien. Alamo are Mr. and Mrs. R. - McCormick of Massachusetts.

After a few delightful months spent Stockholders in People's Mining in California Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Holbrook returned to the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman and

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Preston of Wood York city this week, and after stopping

Among the prominent guests at the Alta Vista are Mr. and Mrs. Carvi A. Darkin, all of Chicago.

Among the Colorado Springs people located for a short time in Los Angeles Mr. Walter Crosby and Miss Crosby,

to this city Friday evening. winter with her brother, Dr. John Kelly, left for the east yesterday.

Chicago, who have been traveling in a private car through the west, are stopping for a short time at the Afta Vista. Mrs. L. R. Ehrich left for the East yesterday to attend the commencement

Mr. Arthur J. Caton and party of

Walter Ehrich, graduates there this Mr. W. H. Mortimer returned last week from Chicago, where he has been visiting his parents. His wife and child will remain in Chicago a few weeks

longer.

exerc ses at Yale college: Her son, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Slonaker of Chicago are in the city, stopping for a short time at the Alta Vista. They have been spending the past few days in visiting places of interest. Last week they ventured on the Cog road to ascend the mountains: to Pike's Peak. They express themselves as delighted with the beautiful scenery to be found about Colorado Springs and will remember this

WEDDINGS-PAST AND TO COME.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Gussle Lou Ella, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith, to Mr. Charles A. Osborn on Wednesday, May 3d, at 8 o'clock at the Cumber and Presbyterian church.

A beautiful wedding took plate Apri-19th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Love of 925 Colorado avenue. Miss Margaret Love was married to Mr. Geo. B. Beavers. The house was beautifully decorated in green and white and the altar was formed of palms and bride's roses. The maid of honor was Miss Allie Love and the best man Mr. Charles Clark. The Rev. L. C. Powell of the Colorado City Methodist church performed the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Mattie E. Lindley to Mr. Frederick Lindley 700k place Denver Wednesday. Miss Lindley has a great many friends in this city , as she lived here for a number of years the Kinnikinnick Friday evening, April, on North Cascade avenue in the house now occupied by Mr. Herbert Johnson and family. St. Barnabas' church, Den-Miss Hutton of Broadmoor entertain- ver, was the scene of this very beautiful d a number of friends at dinner Mon- wedding. Miss Lindley was attended by Miss Ethel Norton as her maid of honor, and the best man was Mr. Carl-Monday evening Mrs. Touzelin gave ton Bliss. After the ccremony a reception was held at the home of the bride and a great many friends attended. Later on the bride and groom left

IN CLUBDOM.

Professor Lancaster ectured before the Centennial club Monday afternoon. at the Christian church.

residence of Mrs. George N. Marden, 303 North Cascade avenue. The T. T. club met at the residence of Mrs. Middaugh, 1509 North Nevada avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

The "Four O'Clock club" met at the

The next meeting of the Monday Progress club will be at the residence of Mrs. St. Joan and will be neld April

The open meeting of the Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club met at the residence of Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, 6. Pelham Place, Thursday afternoon.

The next regular meeting of the Current Topics club will be held at Miss Bell's residence, 824 North Te on street,

Tuesday morning, April 25th. Where Mrs. Armour Got Philip's

It is told of Philp D. Armour, of Chicago, that he was not christened at a l. He was named after his father. Danforth Armour. Mr. Armour is quotec as giving this explanation recently The opera "Mikaco" given Fr.day of now he got the name of Ph.lip: "I night was we lattended by the society was named Ph. after a co.ored man people of the city. Among those who who lived in our neighborhood and was were present at this entertainment, the terror of all the boys. The name of is able to present such varied work. To coburn library, were Mr. Sherwin, Mr. was up to all sorts of capers, and supthellovers of art and those who have seen Booth, Salvini and other tragedians of Shove, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore, Mr. myself the boys called me Phil. too. which was given for the benefit of the fellow was Phil Morgan, and he high reputation there is no hesitation in and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, and Mr. and The 'D' in my name stands for Danforth. That was my father's name. But Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse pleasant y and Phil I remained, my met jer finally

Mr. Rafield Ogden, the actor, and his daughter are stopping for a short time Mrs. E. W. Davis of \$25 North Te on street has as her guest Miss A. H. Nevada avelue have gone to Glenwood

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# OUR FILIPING POLICY.

The followers of Agu nalco who have been trying to enslave the rest of the population of the Philippine is ands ap-Dear to have become convinced that the task they have set for themselves is a hopeless one, and they are now a most ready to stop their foo sh and unreasonable assaults upon the American soldiers. There is however one chance yet that they will not do so. If it had not been for the absurd sentiment which was promugated in the United States the revolt would never have occurred in the first place. But the followers of Agu nalco were led to believe that a revolt would ensure the defeat of the treaty of peace with Spain and that they would be permitted to establish themselves as dictators of the affa rs of the slands.

At the present time the Filipino rebel try. They know that there is a considerable number of people who are either snorant of the situat on in the islands or intentional y in srepresent it, and whose host lity towards the American tive sympathy with our country's eneable to pose as patriots fighting for the they can feel assured of sympathy in the United States.

What the rebels do not realize, though more than they used to, is that they are dealing with the United States govminor ty- who are persistently antipeople of the islands a government. The purchase price is \$10,000,000 cash, the insurgents and even the destruction Johnson, a Democrat, mayor.

The Times su sary for the vindication of American honor. And because it has cone these

# HOW TO LIVE LONG.

A recent writer in the Lancet sums up the conditions necessary to a long life and finds them to be first of all an in ierked durability. The first necessity o a age is a carefully selected ancestry. has just been issued. The v.ta. machinery appears to be wound up in advance for a certain cefinite period, like a clock, and it willrun ts time unless smashed by an ac- sued by the university, comprising the full assurance that through it we out the aid of any other party. The discident. Indeed it frequently seems that some 200 pages. no ord nary accident is sufficient to m-

's a strong digestive and assimilative a very large extent, in the stomach. School of Law 36 per cent. In the and the we fare of the ignorphism managers claim. Some of the thicker-headed Tories may not deficiency as compared with a year. As it has turned out it will be just as ago of 7 per cent. Imports reject the well, and if it should ever happen and does not suffer from indigestion. Twenty-eight states and loveling tries are represented in the enrollment, a strong constitution.

which one has no contro, and good appet te is in part-constitutional. It s'a satisfaction to know that there are two ways n which le can be considerably creased. and dr. nking and in all kinds of food education has been en arged, and crink. And the second is an activ- ber 26. Cand cates from these schools the sands. rectly towards longevity.

These statements are worthy of at- is in contemplation. tention as being set for h by practica, has been largely increased and the fac- sioners appointed for the express pur- give Denver home rule. servation of every-cay life.

ern Jies w.l. be thrown open for set- owed to elect subjects in the medical school and thus complete the two t ement on May a, and a ready there is courses in seven years. evidence that there will be a rus such . The law school entered upon a three- having been "d scovered" at this par- talon at home. of the famous Oklahoma opening.

to west ying on the extreme south located in Denver. western part of Colorado. The Denver There's an allied and Rio Grande Durango branch ral ton is offered in road enters the tract near the south mus c. easiern corner and extends through the gymnas um sunder the direction of a competent instructor and has reto a point near the center of the north ce ved add ona fac. it es. ern boundary, about three mies from The Cexas-Co oraco Chautaugua the c.ty of Durango. Several rivers ocated at Boulder and uses ligrary and cross the eastern and centra parts of aboratory fact ities offered by the unthe reservation, and it is in the valeys of these that the best and is to be found. The San Juan, Las An mas and streams. The country between them is can that Senator Te er proposes to which was found to be 20,44 feet, or the administration, free coinage with sage continues to be mostly high mesas covered with sage continue the of game on the people of 2,000 feet higher than Mt. 3. Z as, and we make the province. brush. These are of good soil, but will Colorado for two years longer. require large expend tures of money in Governor Thomas, the Democrat, and Deak on this continent.

fert e and prosperous region of San ticket. The Colorado Springs Gasette Pub. Co. and where semi-tropical fruits are than by his declaration in layor of session was that requiring insurance grown will considerable success...

v.se any of its readers to take part in leaders. the rush, except in exceptional cases. If one has part cular knowledge of the country or an ans de tra 1 to a good. It ought to be kept very clearly in which are familiar to our readers. thing, that is a different matter, of mind what are the exact conditions and. In vetoing the hin Governor Thomas And hine course, but the ore nary land-hunter s purposes of the American forces nine has shown homself to be much more Some and mue) more the y to ose than ga h. Ex- Phi ppines, in order that the events interested in the we fare of the great Of cloth around your head; per ence has shown that t pays to wat there and those who control them insurance corporations than in the peo. Begin two or three years in such cases, when should not be misjudged. This is the ple of the state. The sovernor's objecchoice locations can be bought on very more mportant because a strong effort tion is that the bill tends to encourage Mid grime. favorable terms and oftentimes for less s being made, e ther on account of ig- over-insurance and arson. But it was Now climb than the actual cost of improvements, norance of of partisan prejudice to the object of the bill to prevent over-We believe that there are other parts misrepresent what a happening there. Insurance, and this it would certainly of Co oraco which offer better chances. The purpose for which the American have cone. The insurance companies for the homesee er than the Southern forces were originally sent to the is- were not compelled by t to insure any But munch Your unch Ute reservation, in so te of the fact that and was to break cown the Span so property for more than its actual value. Your unch Uncle Sam is willing to give the and away to the first claimants.

# THE INDEPENDENCE SALE.

chiefs are not ignorant of the sentiment made in this morning's Gazette of the cor pending a settlement of the islands' neg igence of the company's agents. which is being expressed in this coun- sale of Mr. W. S. Stratton's famous In- affa rs, and for no other purpose. No 1- But as t is now the company can condependence mine and other properties and copy d be farther from the truth tinue to receive exhorb tant premiums a pretty high-toned fellow," remarked included in what s known as the In. than the assert on that the United year after year, and then when loss the Brussels careet, looking disdaindependence group will be welcome news. States had entered upon or was about comes repudiate any obligation except fully at the highest the state of the state o to all who are interested in the deve to engage in a campaign of conquest, such as fixed by compaisant arbitra hastily, as the hired man approached, opment and advancement of Colorado, The Puppline comm ssioners, sent by tors under the injuence of excellent atadministration has led them into an ac- and especially Cripple Creek. Rumors the president, are now in the slands torneys. of this sale have been current for some for the purpose of finding out what is The veto of the insurance bill is not mies. So long as the Filipino rebels are time past, and the announcement of its the best thing to be done with the is- such a disgraceful act as was the signconsummation has been made from lands, and un't that commession makes ing of the prize-fight oil, but both are ence," replied the intensely practical liberty of their country they know that time to time, but the ceal had not been its report the only thing that can be proofs that the juston governor is a young man. put through at that time and was not done is to ma ntain the rights of 1 fc. very poor sort of a chief executive for confirmed until yesterday, when a ca- and property in the sands as far as the state of Colorado. blegram to this paper gave the facts as s with n our power, and especially in it is to be hoped that they realize it stated e sew iere in this morning's si the towns, which are used by Europe-

ernment and not with the sentimental, and especially the now famous Cripp e was in part for the purpose of p under-American in their views. It is fortung servative and careful investors of Great Europeans, and in part to prevent the Denver Times. ate for all concerned, including the Fil- Britain are beginning to appreciate the ratification of the peace treaty by the The business men of Colorado, and the ip nos, that this is the case. So long as value of our mines. It is a strong en- United States senate. The military great masses who depend upon honest toll the present Republican administration Corsement of the bus ness-like manner movements in the venty of Man a for their existence had hoped that fusion remains in power we may be sure that in which the mining industry is con- have followed as a necessary conseit will proceed with its work without cucted in Colorado. It means the fur- quence of that attack, t was absolute- had hoped that conditions had so framed Weakness and with a time regard for ther development of Cripple Creek; for ly necessary to drive back the insur- themselves that the battle for political site insur- the battle Meakness and with a the regard for ther development of Cripple Creek; for by necessary to drive pack the insurAmerican honor and interests as well it is only reasonable to suppose that a gents, and it was a so necessary to take and Democratic parties. These men, who in the minority, as for those principles of liber y which large part of the purchase price of the such steps as would render further at- are not familiar with politics, and do not are the foundation of our political in- Independence will be renvested there, tacks upon the city improbable. The reap a living as a reward from plying a continue to do just what they have been stitutions. So far there has been no In short, it is the wedge that will quick- campaigns against the insurgents to political vocation, are disgusted with fu-

which is contrary to their wishes and It is an outright sale, unconditional of Aguinalco's capital were all in the. This morning Representative Shafroth and Senator Teller are both men United States production was only 21,918 Interests. On the contrary it has been. The fact that our emment state geo. nature of defensive warfare, necessary and Senttor Teller take advantage of the who have represented freir constituents tons in March. the expressed intent to encourage and ogist reports \$7,000,000 worth of ore in for the protection of the city of Manila. morning papers to again herald the hope to the protection of the rability and have had that fusion can be accomplished in 1900, the interests of Colorado at heart. They in the United States against 204 agreements to the united states against 204 agreements agreement to the united states against 204 agreements agreement to the united states against 204 agreements agreement to the united states agreement to the united states against 204 agreements agreement to the united states agreement to the united states against 204 agreements agreement to the united states agreement to the united states agreemen of the Independence mine, and the ac- present t me with a tree hand as re- this fall. Senator Teller suggests that guish between right and wrong, so far as year. time the administration has been care. Quiring of the other ground comprise gards the islands. It has fulfilled every fusion will be necessary in order to insure their visions will permit. Their addresses ful to perform scrupulously every duty ing the independence group, assures the honorable obligation, but it has not a victory over the Republicans and Rep- are an indication that they both believe

of Cripp'e Creek.

# UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

the people of Colorado, and we gadly interests of the people of the slands Democrats were permitted to swallow for one who proposes to reach a ripe notice the catalogue for 1898-9 wh ca and their wishes lie in the direction of overything, and now one of the leaders of the posts in the most in the

The number of students in the uniterfere with the strength of vitality versity is 390, in the preparatory school with a year ago. For the silver Republican voters get out of it? clis are to be made the centers of separation with a year ago. For the lift is sof that the purchase a state political activity, and as soon as the month of March a drop of \$18,000,000 in an increase of 15 per cent, over ast e.gn nterference, our own nierests sold their votes on a basis of seven votes various factions of the Nationalists in exports of breadstuffs, cotton, provis- for its treatment of Mr. Young and their votes on a basis of seven votes in the cattle and mineral oils has setted in mater of Mr. Young and their votes of the nationalists in cattle and mineral oils has setted in mater of Mr. Young and their votes of the nationalists in cattle and mineral oils has setted in mater of Mr. Young and their votes of the nationalists in cattle and mineral oils has setted in mater of Mr. Young and the national of the national o Air important part of this inheritance year. The increase in the College of have been safeguarded, every ionoration and in the School that are in the School to the School of the School Libera Arts is 8 per cent.; in the School have been sateguar, every tonora- for 55 at last fall's convention. This parameter can be united the party is to long, have carried and inner at the party in the ble responsibility has been fully met spring they did a little better. Mr. Ames press on to its goal of independence of been partly made up by a gain of near-perhaps it may turn out at some future.

In the School have been sateguar, every tonora- for 55 at last fall's convention. This parameter can be united the part; "I write now to say that of the second for partly made up by a gain of near-perhaps it may turn out at some future. In \$10,000,000 in other products, leaving a day that you will know who' I am. power. The seat of physical I fe s to School of Medic ne 51 per cent.; in the and the we fare of the people of the is received something like 8,000 votes in the city and his cannaign managers claim

may consider that he has the marks of and 62 cities and towns in Colorado. Tie graduate department is en arged Inherited durability is something over, and an increased number of acvanced

courses is offered. A graduate depart- they should be entrusted with auto- same ment has been established in the en- cratic power over all persons and propg neering school.

lengthened, and that both of these are. New courses have been atted in var a second of these are ous departments. A distinct depart e gn nations, has been properly resistant and control of the nav and control of the navel of the n eas y within reach of al mankind. The ment of philosophy has been establish ec by the nation which at the present body. first of these is temperance in eating ed. The cepartment of psychology and

and crines which the second sall activates from these schools the sands, what fusion does for Colorado.

What fusion does for Colorado.

Billour knew very well that he was putness on earlier orders, and the disposition of hody and mind with a second sall activate to the university without. The permanent form of government in 1897 it gave the people an imbedie that he was putnessed and the disposition of buyers to the tion of buyers to the buyers to the tion of buyers to the tion of buyers to the buyers to the tion of buyers to the buyers to the buyers to the tion of buyers to the buyer

an energet c dispos tion conduces al- being 20,000. The periodical list has been increased. A new library building

se ent. sts of highest rank, and they ulty enlarged. A thorough y organized agree w. a common experence and ob- four-year course is now offered. The new hospital was dedicated in November, 1898. It is thoroughly equipped and will accommodate 40 patients. Exce. THE SOUTHERN UTE RESERVATION ent facilities for c in cs are now offer-The Incian Reservat on of the south- the College of L beral Ar s are now al-

as wil rival, on a smaller scale, that year course this year. The list of professors and lecturers includes the most prominent members of the Colorado The lands which are to be opened bar. Seniors in the college are allowed last year that competent observers apcomprise an area iffteen miles to elect law school subjects and obtain wide from north to south and the college and law degrees in a x years. A fr. end y al ance is ma ata ned with about \_\_\_\_\_ m les \_ong from east the Co orado College of Denta Surgery,

Thereas an allied Sendo of Mines o-Chorough nstruccated in Bou dery morough instruc-tion is offered in all departments of ka and about half way between the as I verily believe it will

# versity. TELLE US PROGRAMME.

count on a sure market for its crops. .. he poncy by which Republicans are been cone before. Just south of the reservation is the cece.vet into voting he Democratic

"uan county, New Mexico, to which Die degracat on of Senator Teller's One of the few valuable measures Then rip severa la roads have been projected, pos.; on was never shown more dearly, passed by the leg slature at is recent. The stri fus on so soon after fus on had been de- compan es to pay the fu, amount of The rout

# THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION.

accompl shee the American troops were buildings. If the buildings were over. Again The author tative announcemen; retained in the is ands to preserve or insured, it would be on account of the House cleaning time has came! ans for residence and commerce. The The deal means much for Colorado attack of the insurgents upon Manila Noteworthy Opinions of Journals Creek district. It means that the con- ing that city and massacreing all the national administration to engage in a Cr pple Creex and thereby for the whole city, the recapture of the water works, not have a Republican let us have a Demthe scizure of the miniature navy of corat-no fusionist need apply for our the moral courage to come out openly and

to which it has found itself engaged purchasers one of the greatest gold committed itself to any act course or who believes the Republican party is more of the periodic party is right and that the Our fellow citizen. Mr. Verner Z. by the events of the moment. If the than a cat." They both join in the belief between right and wrong? Why do they Reed, who was largely instrumental in commissioners, who are men of the but give no logical reason for the existth ngs President McKinley's adm nis- putting the deal through, s'entitled to very highest, honor, intelligence and ence of a Silver Republican or Teller Siltration deserves, and it is receiving, the much credit for his strenuous labors to character, should report that the people ver Republican party. A careful perusal Democrats for office. If she is Republican cordial support and approval of the introduce capita ists to the splendid of the island are des rous of independ. of the letters show that these two men can, let us have Republicans, but in the great majority of the American people. Opportunities for investment offered by ence and capable of maintaining any teachings of Democracy. They talk like state, let us never again countenance futhe mines of Coloraco, and particularly reasonable form of self government, Democrats, act like Democrats, and it s'on and its disgraceful and damaging there is no reason why our so t ers they vote the Democratic ticket, why are consequences. should not be w tadrawn, as under they not Democrate? What else does it require to make a man a Democrat? conditions they would be from the is- Their appeal will not have the effect it The state university ought to be al. land of Cuba. On the other hand, if would have had before the people realized ways a matter of pride and interest to the commission should declare that the what fusion means in the city and in the American control, either in the form the party in the state, Mr. T. J. O'Don-

erty n the sants without regard to der the name of a Silver Republican and time uncer mernat onal aw s respon. Fusion aids the Democrats.

The equipment of the med cal school baset upon the report of the commispose of ascertaining and making known the fac s.

# THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN.

was the discovery of the i ghest mount turn to their old fusion allies and say: thown for many years, but I was only concerned?

ern part of the man pen usu a of A as . Will have it the party reanisms the mansouthern coast and the Yu con r ver, al. And why this expression of doubt from

fully. Indeed, to s believed that no who s a Te, er te, says that it is neces. government party makes the post ve better fruit land ex sts in the state. A sary that the Te er S. ver Republicans statement that it is absolutely naccesserious objection is the remoteness should give an unfaltering support to sible, at east from the eastern side, from good markets. Durango, which is fusion sm. Why not? Without fus on from which he saw it. Fuc 1 a statethe only town of considerable size with- Senator Teller is nobody, and its only ment wil not; however, be we ingly in easy reach is already we i supplied chance of po t cal honor, and a very accepted by the mountain c mbers of Prepare with vegetables, fruit and other farm small chance at that, is to continue the the word, who will see in the news of To swear produce, and tw. De many years ser policy which has brought d sgrace upon this discovery only a fresh opportunity And take the stovepipe cown; fore the ranciman in this sect on can the state and almost runed its finances, for doing something that has never

# THE INSURANCE BILL.

On the whole, the Gazette cannot act nounced by Democratic and Populst the policy in case of total oss. The Of furniture and rugs; ag tation in favor of his bill grew out With powof the destruction by fire of the Antiers Make war upon the bugs; hotel in th's city, the circumstances of Don't heat

> power there and to contribute n this and as for the deprecation, t is a very Without way towards a speedy termination of easy matter to tell from year to year A doubt the war with Spain. This having been what that would be in the case of These things do all proclaim

of the World.

Teller and Shafroth,

and the chaos, confusion and disorder ineldent to it was a thing of the past. They

From it we note some salent facts, as of a protectorate or some other kind in which he says that fusion has accomof modified suzera nty, we are in a po- plished its purpose and that in the future the full assurance that through it we graceful proceedings at Colorado Springs will have an opportunity for incalcu a- has ended in a Democratic machine in the

their rights as fully and scrupt ously \$6.10 each. The lenders will not deny this sificulton does not include the sagacious increased purchasing power of the again that you need my help it will be any r.gh. to demand. The pretense of of course! What was all the expense of have been entirely aware that the first the nine months, period exports, as a Aguinaldo and a few associates that last fall's campaign incurred for? The effect of taking local government from the they should be entrusted with auto- same purpose - to aid the Demogratic Charles A. Towne of Minnesota sails un-

The general faculty has been in- forms of government, or the consent of at the same time he is nothing more nor the governed, or respect to rights of for- less than an employe of the Democratic be to surrender the domestic politics of rectly under the pay and control of that also must have seen that though that nearly all the crude forms are firm.y in 1895,

ducation has been en arged.

The accredited high schools now num-s ble for the maintenance of order in ... This will not be denied, even by the Silver accredited high schools now num-s ble for the maintenance of order in ... This will not be denied, even by the Silver accredited high schools now num-s ble for the maintenance of order in ... This will not be denied, even by the Silver accredited high schools now num-s ble for the maintenance of order in ... The will not be denied, even by the Silver accredited high schools now num-s ble for the maintenance of order in ... The will not be denied, even by the Silver accredited high schools now num-s ble for the maintenance of order in ... for the sancs and the measure of legislature that had to be called into ex- test in these councils, and that if it falled business for the latter part of the year out the exhaustion of over-fatigue. In make the proposition with the fattern of the state, and save connection with the fattern of the state, and save the credit and honor of the state. Last fall another fusion legislature was elected ira session to comp etc its duties and save to meet it so much the worse for home is reported as viewed with equan mity. the credit and honor of the state. Last rule. For the least extravagance will be ican people through their representational and another extra session call is neces. shape of increased rates. If this be the against 1,983,619 bushels last week; 3,tives in congress and will be largely sary if the educational, charitable and result, the experiment of a parliament at 232,105 in the corresponding week of 2898,

Dublin will be likely to prove less attractions are to be kept supports. penal institutions are to be kept running. Dublin will be likely to prove less attrac- 1,654,668 in 1897, 1,286,490 in 1896 and 2,-It did nothing for the state-except to

burden it with two nicely oiled and operated Democratic mach nes. And what have the Silver Republicans An interesting event of the past year that the Democrats are in power, they

> Let us take Senator Teller's own lanwill have if the party reaffirms the finan- sleep.

most direct y north of Cook's in et. A the lips of Senator Tel er?

The reading public know why he has party of United States geo og sts 25- some doubt regarding the sincerty of the cended a r ver from Cook's in et for the Democratic party on the si ver question. purpose of na ng. f poss be, a prac. They have noted the action of the Demoticable route from the sea to the Yudiana and even in Colorado on the quescon, and from the has near the river tion of reaffirming the Chicago Datform, and rebuilt in 1634. they had many good y ews of the great Right here at home Governor Thomas peak and range and succeeded n get stated over his own signature a day or

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Complain, And wear an ugly frown; Nor ye; Forget To open every coor; Of carpet from the foor;

To polish and to wipe; For cobwebs over-ripe; Make haste Your time in foolish sgis;

he while your cust rag flies;

here comes a fellow who beats me."

# Considerable.

"After all," remarked the sweet young

Deductions. "Dic you celebrate Arbor day?" "I d c "How?"

Well, I must confess that I imbibed too freely.' Seems to me that was not a proper way to observe that occasion, 'Not proper? That's where you are mistaken. Don't arbor make you think of grapes? And con't grapes make you think of grape fuice? And don't the thought of grape wice make you

thirsty? Go away! Don't tell me that

wasn't a proper way to celebrate,"

The Teller Republicans of Colorado will cannot be met at Chicago, plate mills

even intimate that it may succeed are men who have the ability to distin- year, and 22 in Canada against 29 last policy which was not made necessary chance in the state has "less foresight this, why in the world do they hesitate GENERAL BUSINESS SITUATION IS that another fusion should be effected, not accept the right, as they see it, and

Ireland's Test in Self-Government. New York Press. the hands of active Nationalist politicians, yet, owing partly to improved weather councils having resulted in the general re-tirement of the Unionist landlords, who; tered, save in the larger cities, the munic. with a year ago, encouraging foreign tered, save in the larger cities, the munic. With a year ago, encouraging foreign with a letter of introduction with an interest of the island. Of the 83 seats buyers in their neglect of American of the idea, that Mr. Young might do some all are in Ulster, and eyen there there

have been unexpected losses.

hands of the British crown-where it rest-, imports. ed by the convenient method of putting the work of county supervisors, as we even smaller proportions, notable excall them, on the grand juries-to intrust ceptions, however, being in the line of it to the hands of the Irish people would wire goods and nails, on which prices party, parliamentarily, can have nothing held, while for many finished products, to gain from this source, possessing, as it such as plates and bars, even higher does, a four-fifths majority of the delega- quotations are asked. Mills and furfelt at once by the small farmer in the the week aggregate 2,932,959 bushels, It falled twice to keep its promise and twe the more it is inspected. And even 431,634 in 1895. oyalty to the crown will be not unlikely. Since July 1, this season, the exports to flourish in strange soils if the new or-der provides a contrast between the eco-against 191,502,685 bushels last year. nomical old grand ury system, with the large assumption of local taxation by the ing off from those of last week, agreceived as a reward for their indirect al. imperial treasury, and, let us say, such legiance to the Democratic party? Now government as "home rule" (largely Cel. t c in its origin) provides for most large 216 in 1897, 240 in 1896 and 223 in 1895.

American cines. ta non-the United Stales. Perhaps this go back to the Republican party; just as fore their own countrymen. To secure a a year ago, 22 in 1897, 38 in 1896 and 32. not exactly correct to speak of .: as you ke." To sis the exact political con- vertict of approval they will have to show in 1895. a capacity for something bes des impast.cu.ar time, for its ex stence has been In the nation what is the condition of sloned arraignment of their oppressors. of the great British parties will ultimately proached near enough to it to gain an guage for proof: "The Democratic party many. If not, if dreams of the building of approx mate ides of its rue leight. ... s not strong enough to defeat the kepubican party in 1900. It must have the as. and bridges, the trance in which home .8 not strong enough to defeat the Repub. nationality interfere with that of roads The mountain, which has been named a stance of the independent votes, the Sil. rule has lain since the downfall of Glad-Mr. McKinley, s s tuated in the south ver Republican and the Populst. This it stone will be prolonged into an eternal

> ICE IM ENTS AND LOUPPINGS Both Mary Queen of Scots and George II. were buried at midn ght.

The lighthouse at Corunna, Spain, is beleved to be the oldest one now in use. It was erected during the reign of Trajan,

A writer in the Celestial Empire de-La Para are the principal of these We not ce from the Denver Republe ting good measurements of its hegh unless 1900 fines both horses argely for trict in China beheads 600 criminals every

2.11s, and Bracktreets Weekly

Commercia Simmaries

GODE CONDITIONS CONTINUE

Dun Reports that Nothing Appears son of the Mazet nvestigating committo Prevent Continuance of the Heaviest Trade Ever Transacted at Good Profits-Considerable Decline in Failures.

New York, April 2 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomor-

row will say: Nothing appears in business or in money markets to prevent continuance of the heaviest trade ever transacted at good profits. The payment to Spain is supposed to have caused some rise in foreign exchange which would amount to nothing in any case as halances due from other countries more than cover the payment and advance by crops to come forward in July and later will soon be offered. Loans on industrial securities are still at higher rates than on railway stocks but on good commercial paper or rallroad stocks money is in ample supply and at low rates. Nor have stock operations caused any appearance of pressure. The financing of new corporations has ment, not for a moment doubting that passed thus far with less trouble than had been feared; though the completing of some organizations is hindered or has failed. The usual a ram about the crops has done its work and still industries are undisturbed. The one nindrance in stock speculation is doubt about the crops, but better unoffic al reports have supported inferences warranted by the heavy receipts from the west and south. Exports have fallen off, amounting from both coasts to only 6,774,77= bushels, flour included, in three weeks, against 10,191,122 last year and the price c oses but half a cent higher than last week. Nothing but industrial depression is left to excite apprehension but the industries are meeting something very unlike depression. The kindof lull that appears in the iron marketrevolces manufacturers, because they are crowded far ahead with orders. It means, very true, that many buyers do not want to contract far ahead at the high prices now asked and also that many orders have been for a time withdrawn. It also means that manufacturers who are so crowded that little. new business can be taken are anxious: to get nearer to the end of their engagements before fixing prices for the future. Almost nothing is done in pig, cago and Pittsburg. Heavy demand for bars to be used in car and other works. there and elsewhere refusing orders. The coke production is stil close to the

and copper is very strong and scarce

New York, Apr. 1 21.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say; of quiet strengt's, while in incustrial sary to bring Meyers before the court lines activity continues unabatec. The for contempt as soon as practicable. well-nigh universal testimony to damage to the winter wheat crop has had Local government in Ireland is now in surpris ngly little effect on prices as the first elections to the new county conditions, strengthening the hopes of This s the largest catalogue ever is. st.on to accept such a stuation with the Democrats can chart the state with out of 200 carried by the Unionists almost ferings. An enlarged demand for this work for the witness. Mr. Haight jesticountry's manufactured products in fied that he had forgotten who Mr. some degree counterbalances the falling Fryer was and did not treat Mr. Young ble commercial benefits in the future. State and one in the metropolis. What did re-olding among Home Rulers. The countriotably cereals and cotton, shown as to Mr. Haight a letter which was procountry, the total for March, in fact, being the largest since May, 1897. For introduction yourself to me."

whole, are a little less than double-the In iron and steel new business is of wire goods and nails, on which prices personal taxes in the years 1896, 1897, have been very generally advanced. 1898 or 1899. Feitner presented an as-Wheat, including flour, shipments for

Business fatures show a notable fallgregating 187 against 2-3 in the preceding week, 224 in this week a year ago, Business fai ures in Canaca number

FINANCIAL REVIEW. New York, April 21.-Bradstreet's

More or less irregular tendencies

Financial Review will say:

have been shown in speculation this week. The crop prospects have played a considerable part in determining the neglected for his private business. drift of sentiment and wird the pencthe spring crop there has been an apparent disposition on the part of the larger interests in Wall street to walt until a clearer view of the situation the slightest appearance of danger. The granger and Pac fic stocks have con- nan for advice in regard to a building sequently been uncertain in their action, at the corner of Court and and Church will e the coal stocks and some of the streets. The plan had been referred by railroad specialties continued to be the the superintendent of buildings before dustrials, while not neglected, were by of examiners, of which Mr. Fryer was no means as prominent as they have a member, had a so rejected the plan. been for some time past. Money was, on the whoe, in better supply and showed nereased ease. There is, hows a we. Rnown fact that both houses are with the admin stration, and what is Mr. Mas Elizabeth Plankinten of Milwau-ever, still not a little discrimination Thomas going to do about it?

See daughter of the late John Plankinton, practiced in regard to the industrials Chauncey M. Depew, about 25 members and processory water common and common a And semica of temperate fru.; successe agree with them. But Senator Teler, ec with gleen with them. But Senator Teler, and senator teler to be obtained and senators are must tree a a bo ; from the national senators and senators are must tree as a bo ; from the national senators and senators are must tree as a bo ; from the national senators and senators are must tree as a bo ; from the national senators are mus

velopments n connection with the newer cass of securities and n the rather diminished volume of transactions, the standard stocks have supplied more than their recent quota of dealings. London has not been a factor of importance, the only noteworthy incident in the American market there being a rise in Anaconda mining shares, said to be due to heavy buying for American account,

THREATS AND RECRIMINATIONS. Caused by a Sensation in the Maset

Proceedings. New York, Apr. 22.—The sevent 1 sesin Business or in Money Markets tee was held today. A arge crowd was present, owing to an unauthenticated rumor that Richard Croker, Chief of Police Devery and Captain Price might all face the inquisitors.

The proceedings opened in a somewhat sensational manner. Clarke, assistant counsel to the committee, addressing Mr. Mazet, saic he desired to call the attention of the committee and of witnesses to the penal code sections, which provide year's imprisonment or a fine of \$500. or both, for refusal to attend or to answer questions propounced by the com-

mittee of the legislature. You will observe," said Mr. Clarke. "for contumacious refusal to answer proper and materia questions, a witness commits a misdemeanor. It is the ourpose of the counsel of this committee, with the approval of the committee, at the proper time to be determined by the judgment of the counsel to the committee, to cite such contumacious witnesses who have refused to answer such proper questions as the committee shal determine, to the constituted criminal authorities of this county for presentment, indictment and punishthe constitutional officer of the county, the district attorney, will lend his aid to the proper observance of the aws of the state!

# Promising Trouble.

Mr. Carke went on to state that if it were impossible for the grand jury this county to spare the time to deal with cases of contempt, the counsel for the committee would request the governor to appoint a judge to hold an extraordinary term of the supreme court and to impanel an extraordinary grand sury before which the matters could be brought according to the existing laws

governing such cases. Dr. O'Sul ivan representing the city department, referred to Mr. Clarke's announcement as "intim.dation."

Mr. Clarke protested against the use of that word and Mr. Mazet ruled that Dr. O'Sullivan had no right to use it. The Tammany counsel, however, continued and said: "I contend that this committee is not the judge as to questions, as to their materiality or propriety, and also that you are not the udges as to whether a witness is contumacious or not."

Whisky Man's Evidence. Lucien Bonheus was the first witness: He said he lived in this city and at one time had some connection with the Maryland Whisty company. Maurice Untermeyer had invited him to take an interest in that company. Mr. Bonneus said he left the company because ie did not like the kind of solesmen that were engaged. He said that some of the heacquarters officers in Baltimore had complained that the salesmen were drumming trade in desreputable resorts in this city.

Samuel Meyers, a tailor on Broadway, was then called. He refused to say whether he had taken orders for Maryhe reiterated, and though Chairman Mazet ordered him to answer he refused. He said he had never spoken to Police Complissioner Sexton about whisky. He had never discussed with Chief Devery appointments to the police orce. He refused point blank to answer the question whether he had REPORTED AS ONE OF QUIET been employed by any member of the . STRENGTH-PAILURES FALLING to go to disorderly resorts and solicit orders for Maryland whisky. Finally, on request of Mr. Moss, Chairman Mazet directed the stenographer to furnishcounsel with the minutes of Meyers' testimony, and directed counsel to take The general business situation is one such steps as they might deem neces-

> Not Very Cordial. Charles Haight, an architect, testifled regarding a letter sent to him by William J. Fryer, chairman of the Mr. Fryer had sent a Mr. Young to him

Mr. Haight said he assumed a threa was intended by this letter. Thomas Feltner, president of the department of taxes and assessments, testified that the records of the department showed that Mr. Croker was not assessed for sessment notice served on Mr. Croker

Mr. Croker's Assessment. The swearing of his assessment placed at \$25,000 on that occasion-895 -Mr. Croker said that the value of his persona property, exclusive of bank shares, subject to taxation aid not exceec S-. Mr. Feltner said the books showed that at this time Mr. Croken hac real estate which was subject to mortgages amounting to \$125,000, but and no personal property subject to taxation. Mr. Feitner sa d the subject of Mr. Croker's personal property had not been especia y considered in his department since he had been at the head of it.

Wm, J. Fryer, to whom Mr. Haight's testimony applied, took the witness Mr. Fryer said he had been a member of the board of building examiners for-more than ten years. The examiners had held public hearings regarding fire proofing systems. Mr. McCann hac ap. peared before the board on behalf of some nterests (Mr. McCann is a nephew of Mr. Croker). He had not seen or heard anything to show what Mr. Mc-Cann was doing for the interest he rep-resented. Mr. Fryer admitted that his membership in the board might incicentally help his business as an architect, but his official duties had not been

drift of sentiment and with the pend. Mr. Fryer was subjected to a ing uncertainty about the situation of lengthy examination regarding the the winter wheat and the out ook for merits of the various systems of fire proofing, and the reasons which led the board to adopt or reject them. Nothing

very notable was elic.ted. Mr. Fryer was then questioned closecan be had. Some of the tracers dis- ly regarding the rebuilding of the Third played a readiness to act on the bear Avenue theater, in which undertaking side though they are quick to cover on he was the architect. He testified that he had received \$750 from Peter Brenobjects of bullish support. .The in- Mr. Fryer was called n, and the board

DEPEW'S BIRTHDAY DINNER New York, April 23.-The Montank c ub er Isport's fas of Letter Gives a: 3 - ose Areac

YAR'ELLUS DESTUME OF AVBES

Softest Silks and Clinging Muslins In the Drawing Room Are Exchanged for the Severely Practical Garb of the Arhlete-Athlette Costumes Are a Shade Less Mannish This Year,

New York, Apr. 22.—The summer of '99 w. be calculated to "startle" anc way ay."

ng phases of fem nin ty through which

this young person can pass in the course of a few hours transcend the marve ous, becoming the impossible.

You meet her in the drawing room, cad in angel garments of softests ik or clinging, shadowy muslins. You adore the deep-set weary averables these of the deep-set, weary eyes, like those of a (French) medieval saint, the luffy, Florentine head and the long, intellectual hands. Next morning in the park or on the cycle path, when your name is called by a bluff athlete who wou c scorn gauzy stuffs and who never heard of Worth, you need a second n-

Yet the summer girl on her at letic side is perhaps a shade less mannish than last year. Her tailor dresses for country wear are relieved by huge scarfs of gauze or six, her shirt wa'sts are made of finer and more ce icate hater as, her cycle togs are apt to be a rifle longer, and her men and p.que resses are lace-rovered.

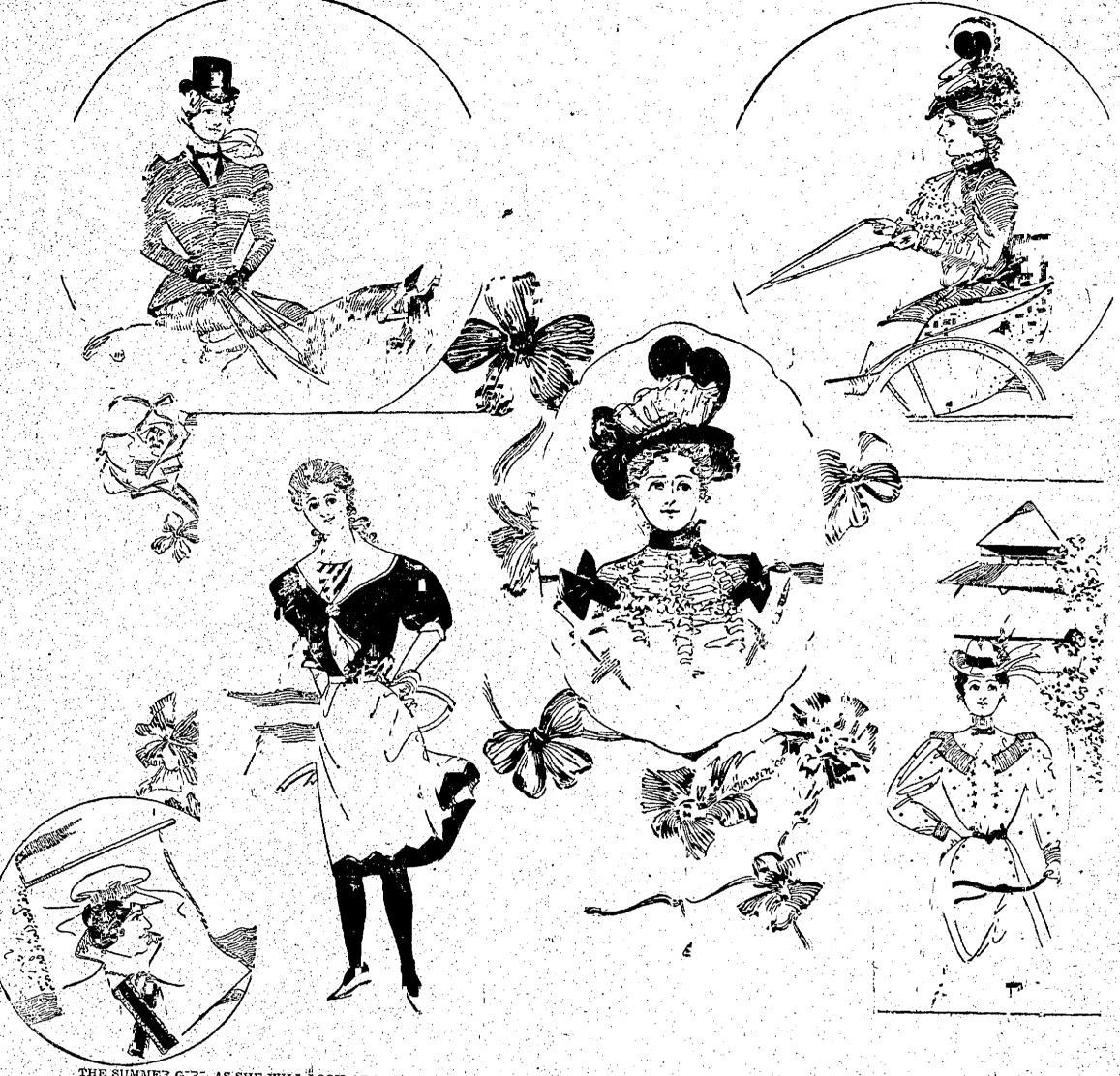
Nevertheless, rid ng dress, in which he exclusive girl who wishes to avoid the cycling crowds, will appear even more frequent y than in the past goes to the other extreme. The newest habts in all their details are smartly and nsistently masculine. The short, safety kirt trig, immaculate, avoiding the weeping lines of the old ong skirts, there danger lurked in every fold, is practically the only model seen. The coat that accompanies it, when most taut and business-like, is a close-fitting cutaway, buttoning straight up the front almost to the throat; the short revers turning back ; ust enough to give a lint and no more of white linen of the line of t

This coat may have a postillion back, or it may have very short basques or basques long enough to cover the saddle. The thing certain about the habit is the with its turn-over linen collar. its Derby or silk hat and its severely "correct" cut in black, brown or grey, it will ape a man's outfit so far as pos-

Though even the riding labit has its hours of ease. On the level roads of Long Island, when the dogwood hangs out its white flags of blessom, and the long convoys of linen-covered carriages. like canal boats in tow of tugs, are wending their slow way from the city to the newly opened country houses of Hempstead and the Hamptons, you begin to meet young girls in English "pink" coats, or in loose-fronted black coats with bright red walstcoats, which go flas ang through the woods like scarlet-breasted blackbirds.

In the country colonies, white pique habits, still of tailor cut, are accepted riding dress, and sailor hats wound with gauze scarfs or even bared heads will he allowed. Last year's fad indeed

A VERY RESEARC SACIN COWN FOR A LUNE ERIDESMAID.



THE SUMMER GIRL AS SHE WILL LOOK AT THE RACES AND ON THE SEASHORE; BICYCLING AND YACHTING; RIDING AND DRIVING. (Stetched specially for this newspaper by ... Johnson, whose summer girls are equal to Gibson's.)

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sport chamo's gloves are the only ones practically serviceable; that is gloves of senuine chamois skin which are tanned with fish oil. These will wash

every cay and be the softer and more doclle for their hapt'sm. Ventilated

gloves are best in theory, but the per-forations, the palm or at the base of each finger are more or ess-of a de-usion, when results in perspiration sav-

The summer gir. whose home is on the rolling wave will be this season as "proud of her shape" as are other women. The smartest yachting rigs are of exquisitely fine serges moulded to the figure like a walking dress; they make of the vachting girl a creature

make of the yachting girl a creature like a mermaic or a nereic or some

other sea nymph with floating locks

The yachting gir. of '99 acores white,

and one of the most effective costumes yet built for her is of a silky white serge, whose clinging skir is adorned with rope des gns in blue and warte slik

cords. The waist is a blouse with the same decorations, over which is worn a smartly cut pilot coat with a flaring collar; this in white also with facings of dark him.

of dark blue.

More serv ceable yaching suits are of the regulation blue serge with black or white facings and garmiums. New yachting caps have soft, rather puffy the and dangerated vices.

Those other nereics and mermalds who spend the summer sitting in the sand, drying their hair in the intervals

of tumbling among the waves, are pre-paring costumes for the beaches to rivat able-bodied randows. No many of these are yet in condition for exhibition.

but one summer outfit includes a bathing dress of white serge stopping at the knees and faced up with blue. The blue

wash silk blouse has elbow sleeves and

turns away from the throat in a flat collar, showing a pointed vest striped white and blue. Blue slik stockings with little white shoes are the accom-

Other beach costumes and tolleites

for general country wear are in a more advanced state of perparation. These include dresses of "khaki," the linen

mater al worn by soldiers in India, and, to some extent, by our men in Cuba and Porto Rico. This is made up in the

natural color and with much garnis 1ing of ecru lace and bright ribbons. Sparingly introduced last year, khaki-

is one of the chief nove tes, of the sea-For more elaborate wear the summer

girl of '99, when she drives or appears at race meets or summer festivals will choose softer, more flower-like stuffs. n transparent weaves and subtly-blended colorings. Pale tan, gray and a soft dull-blue are the favorite tones

in cloths, set off by yards of wide and

A driving dress of lavencer clue cloth is exquisitely trimmed with fine

steel embroidery upon skirt and bodice.
The chemisette of Sevres blue muslinhas a cravat to match; here is a boa of white feathers, and the hat of grey

straw is trimmed with Sevres blue tulle

For an early race meet is a cress in pa e blue cashmere, with the foot and

the front of the open princess skirt scal oped to show an underskirt of blue and white striped silk, which is plaited down the front and fastened with tiny gold buttons. The bodice of line

matches the skirt, and has a collar of

black antique appliqued with lace roses. The hat which crowns this creation is

of blue Sevres straw covered with pink

roses. Another accompaniment is a

mauve cloth coat, the collar of which is strapped in three shades of mauve vel-

It is hard to say whether the sum-

mer girl's prettiest cresses are hose of muslin, silk or of the fine, sheer vell-

ings. A cream veiling dress with an

overskirt of black silk muslin is a nov-

heavy cream lace insertion.

and flowers.

pan ments.

tops and deep-pointed visors.

ing are counted.

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Par s, Apr. 12.—The season is a ready wel advanced. Easter came so early that the straw hats were forced out nto the coic weather before their t me and the consequence s. a rush of the season along the ne. It s surprising now many wash cresses are now seen on the street; and how the women of fash on seem n a hurry to crowd one season upon the other. Winter ingers in the ap of spring on y as far as the weather is concerned for : ess it is now balmy June although the March

Winds are whistling throughout April. At a reception given a few days ago by an American woman who s spending the spring in Pars, there were some beautifu spring gowns made of light, almost was i, fabrics. This recept on was g ven n the newest American fashion in the conservatoire where boughs of green and great bunches of apple clossoms; overhung the fair One of the gowns which was see dec-

ly s lowy from its pattern was of pla c c.m.ty n or gut rec and du back fgures. It was made with a curjous bodice effect w.ti a ves; of embro dery se; in. The skirt was in three divisions, one skirt fall ng over the other to form a couble overskirt. The wast was trimmed n a large curved pattern of pac ribson, put on to out ne the body from the yoke. The sort was tr mmed with the same thin paid ribbon and there was a very arge knot at one side with encs hanging to the foor. Figured Gauze Holds Sway.

Another dress was of figured sauze. Gauze is to be extremely fashionable this year and you see it in al colors. It is taking the page of organdle to a certain extent and you can find it beau-tifully figured and str.ped. This gown was made of three kinds of gauze. The ookice and oversant were of the gur-ed gauze; the underskirt was of the gauze in sw.r ing pattern and the entire suit was tr.mmec with str.pec

There were many pretty effects in tucked yokes and seeves. The tucks are so t ny that you can scarce y to what they are from a distance. They appear more ke a cording. Owing to their narrowness they aunder well and the tucked sleeve can be nicely cone up

Many of the most elegant of the new summer cresses have f gures emproaderec upon frem by hand. The was the case with a wedgewood blue sawn Which had four-eaf clovers embro derec upon it. The cover leaves were marked frat with a pencil, the modiate told me, and were then care easly work-ed in long, loose suitches in Kensington style. The design, she assured me, was not d flicult and could be eas y cop at by any woman with a tas o for fancy work. The secret in working them was nor to place the clover saves too dose together, three or four being a that were required upon the front of the bodice, and half a dozen a char the skirt wou c need. This dress was or mmed around the

skirt and oversairt and across the yoke w.th the new ruoting which resem ; ea a double ruffle as much as anything e.se. To make he new running FOR

take chaffon, or if the for a wash dress, dignity of cloth, if properly made. The called the new blue, the most popular The gowns cannot be put in the tule dimity and make a flouble puff. Now, look exactly like corduroy and can when you have finished making the puff, cut off the outer edge so that it the conservatoire reception before releaves four raw edges of the goods. You have now the fushionable ruching of white pique figured in musketeer wish is greatly used for tramming.

A Place Coat.

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This pique coat which was a cutaway banks of the river between stones, but the conservatoire reception before releaves four raw edges of the goods: ferred to one of the guests wore a coat goods crossed with narrow bands of very thin in a shower and the sea-shore campness well. They will blue, the shade which Dumas describes arge chiffon bow.

A Place Coat.

A Place Coat. as a "color between ce estial bue and Al of these goods are wash goods; dresses. Some of the most remarkable effects dregs of old wine." It is something like are ach eved in p.que, which has the wedgewood our more hazy. It may be



MEN TIGHTED DOM THE A VINE DATE.



Total Debt Amounts to \$6,800 and There is About \$1,200 in the Treasury - All the Lessees are Now Busily at Work-Record of Shipments and Also Royalties Received by the Company-Brief Mining Information of General

Interest.

The annua meeting of the stockcompany was held at the offices of the company in the Bank building yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Out of the The Old Man Mine, Which is Said to that all expenses attendant upon the ern coal fields, backed by mine owners. is capitalized there were about 1,500,000 shares represented at the meeting, either in person or by proxy. The reports showed that there are still 7,500 shares in the treasury.

The new board of directors elected is composed of Messrs. Charles Farnsworth, Franklin E. Brooks, Frederick Farnsworth, F. M. Woods and Edward Tripp. At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edward Tripp, president, Franklin E. Brooks, vice president, Charles Farnsworth, secretary, and treasurer.

Condition of the Company. The freasmer's report showed that the total indebtedness of the company amounts to about \$6,500, and that there is now in the treasury about \$1,200. The total toyalties received by the company to date amount to \$1,076 37. Reports were also made showing the

work that has been done on the company's properties, and what is now in progress. These facts did not differ in any respect from the various newspaper reports that have been made from t me to time relative to what is being done in the way of development work. The most active work is on the Whipp lease, which has attracted a good deal of attention lately and from which some tich ore has been shipped which has advanced the stock in price Lessee Whipp is now down about 100 feet and is drifting on the ore. His shipments have all be made from the first level at a depta of about 45 feet.

aside from this. His lease expires in

Charles' Melber has a ease on 200 feet development. a, Newman and E. G. Mallens hav a lease on the porth end of the Bonanza and Girard. All of the lessees are now working faithfully in the hope of opening up The strike on the Whipp lease on the Lansing and the uncover-ing of a good vein in adjoining proerty it which the Pinnacle company owns an interest, has greatly stimulated mining activity on the part of the various lessees, any one of whom believes he is likely to break into good ore at almost any time. From the showing that is made in the Whipp lease and the probable trend of the vein t is wholly possible that an equal-

other leases. Record of Shipments.

ly good showing may be made in the

The following is a record of the vari-Pinnacle lessees since pay ore was found in the company's properties. From Oct. 1, 1898, to Teb. 20, 1899, it should be said, there were only a very summer, few sh pments made from the Bryce lease, and this lease was given up

Between Sept. 27 and Dec. 10, 1898. the Bryce lease on the Mitchell shipped (8 tons, the gross value of which was \$1,590, and from which the company percived in royalties \$182.72.

The first shipment from the Whipp ease was sent out February 20, and since then the company has received returns on 76 tons the gross value of which was \$5.782. There are two shipments now out upon which no returns have as yet been received, but it is believed that the ore wil average about the same grade as the former ship-

For the month of April of the current year the returns on ore shipped as received to date amounted to a gross value of \$3,320, from which the company has rece ved in royalties \$893. The two shipments mentioned above were April shipments and no returns are at hand!

BRIEF MINING INFORMATION OF GENERAL INTEREST.

For the past 60 days lessees on the Specimen have been crosscutting the claim from the No. 2 shaft wi h, the idea of opening up the east vein at a countered a few days ago at a depth of 150 feet and six inches of ore was in the east vein is continuous for a distance of over 500 feet.

Lessee Shepard, operating the Retort. expects to be in good ore any day now. The shaft on the property has been sunk to a cepth of 165 feet and no levels have yet been run. The indications now are that two leads I e on either sice of the shaft and that at depth they come together. It is thought that at the present depth they are the width The Free Trace group will be a steady mory; genera. Find ey conditions have of the shaft apart. The bottom of the producer from now on of \$18 to \$2) ore. materially improve; lessees on the shaft is now coming into ore, assays taken from which have not yet been rece ved. A level is to be started in two c rections, which it is expected will. soon break nto ore on either side. The Retort is situated to the east of among the steady shippers in this sec-

It 's est mated that the gross bullion value of the minera contained in the cumps of the Crapple Creek district amounts to not less than \$30,000,000. This est mate is based upon there being at east 6,000,000 tons of rock, and that the average value is \$5 to the ton. The figures, if anything, are low. Tae total 's three times as much as was paid for sold up as high as 6 cents and closed the great Independence mine and sevby the Cistr et in the past two years. Rock and Goldstone were also in demand ore house a said to be a model of its Nevert leless, until lately but little at- The total of the day's sales was 77,000. dinc. All ore will be landed automattent on was paid to the great weath, t being generally regarded asid/scarded rocs, never to be realized upon. Of. ate, however, the dumps of the district have claimed the attention of investors, and al the time now competition s becoming more man fest among liffer-'ent ndly duals and companies for the acquirement of the waste rock or for the opportunity to treat t for the owner. A few cays ago it was report-

time word has come to hanc that the number of contemplated mills has increased until not less than seven proects of this character are being figured upon. Some of these are for the purpose of treating the ore miner from the owners' own property, and are not intended as custom mils. Some are not meant for the treatment of low grace mineral. The ma ority, however, have this object in view, and at least two of the promoting companies are already in the field bidding for the work of treating the ore in the dumps of the camp or obtaining options to buy the dumps ou right. The cumps, therefore, are no longer considered value ess, and it is not far dis ant now when the work of treating them will be commenced.

Some of the Properties That Are

holders of the Pinnacle Gold Mining ACTIVE S. YVER S EXPECTED

a Number of Properties - In the Out Ore.

Special to the Gazette,

several regular producing mines of no mean product on or to be as lamed of, of one to this London exhibit, and it is Outside of the A ice property, the Lom- thought that the following faines wi there are other mines budding that will surpass this one, viz: the Chesapeake, Jack Pot, Gold Coin, Strong, Dante, King Solomon, '94 tunnel and Old Golc King, Isabella, E ston, Moon-An-Stonewall. But as to past production e for, Incependence T. & M. (Hull City and the ore in s g it is Lombard and Ohlo tunne are about equal. Both lave three to four-foot veins that run on an average from one to one and a half ounces in gold per ton, and both have ounces in gold per ton, and both have some high grade ore.

In the Lompard considerable ore has been taken down and shipped that went over tour ounces, while in the Ohio tunnel a recent streak which has come in went over 13 ounces in a four-ton ship-

Roth veins have been opened up from The Other Lessees.

Mr. Whipp's lease is on the Lansing age Value. The Lombard has stoped to milled the whoe, while the Ohio tunne has stoped no ore to speak of. It s Messrs. Lloyd and Wilhams have a are big builes of one h sight, either lease on 300 feet of the Mitchell claim. could produce \$100,000 without faither

The Ok' Man mine, close to the Ohio tunnel, has in times past produced more , than any mine in camp-something I ke \$150,000, but was gutted by essees and left in bad shape. It is now being worked under bond and lease and is again to enter the shipping list as a producer of richer ore than ever. It is stimated that t can' ship 25 tons of \$60 ore daily this year.

The Surprise mine, once a good producer of \$30 ore, is being retimbered and the main shaft sunk, and will again be a shipper. In fact they are now taking down 10 to 15 tons of low grade per day.

Mr. Leitinger, on Speridan, has his tunnel in 700 feet and a four-foot vein of solid lead ore that averages one ounce in gold, 20 to 30 ounces in silver ous shipments that have been made by and about 30 to 40 per cent. lead. These rich values are only shown though in the last 200 feet driven. He thinks he can produce 50 fons daily during this

The Old Stonewall, with the same character of oie, will produce from 20 to 30 tons cally besides doing (evelop-

Some Other Producers. The Slerra Nevada will probably be able to produce 10 to 15 tons daily besides doing development work. This output will be increased much greater during the latter part of the season. "exas will again be a big producer of a high grade of, ore, and the manager tanks he can give the market 50 tons cally of \$80 ore, but will not be in shape to make this production

his machinery is a place, The Esseon will be a good procucer of mill dirt and some very high grade to; fact as regards the Independence. ore after July next, when they expect It is undoubtedly true-and this is the vein has undoubtedly been opened up to have their machinery in place. The Litt e Clara is now taking out a ton a day of \$200 ore. Some of this ore

is speckled with free gold. The ore is being mined from the 60-foot leve. The Gold Anchor will be a producer of \$100 ore, but its production will be hard to guess at as it is more than probable the property wil change hands and be worked on a scale more pe Creek and Co orado mining affairs an assay of over \$10 was obtained, day. in keeping with the prospect. The ore is rich, the vein s good size, and the

ground easy to work. point midway between the Pratt shaft though they have a large sh pment of and the Joint shaft. The vein was en- the good ore now ready for the market More effort will be put forth developton. This crosscut has absolutely dem- the ore will be shipped—and that little It is believed he mane is being put in era

shape for the English market. The '94 No. 1 vein will be a steady and heavy producer, though the commill, as well as most of the ore from their other veins. The Rio Grande runne will enter the

list of producers, but its production w.l be small for a time at least.

The Enterprise will produce \$80 ore. Cumberland, Pay Dirt, Oscar Burns, grades: Garfie c Consol cated's difficu -Ross, Columbine, Admiral Dewey, the ties with the Bankers company have Scott and Kloncyke tunnel. There are probably three other prop- meeting has been held, and a d vicence Hul City placer, and will undoubte art es that will enter the stin a short has been declared. For the moment edly, in a short while, be numbered time that are now being developed by Work is making a less favorable showcross-cut tunnels. The production w'l more than likely reach 300 to 500 tons per day before July next, and the and the opening of a least one large average should be between \$25 to \$30 mine non gravorably located terr tory

per ton 'n gold values alone. CRIPPÉ CREEK EXCHANGE.

Special to the Gazette. strong under heavy sales. Columbine-

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Gould			500
Mobile		6	30000
Pinnele		15级。	2500
Pharma		67	1000
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Bonanza King		3	1000
C. C. and M	61/2		1000
Gold Rock			10000.
Goldstone		- 78	- 1000
National		31/6	.000
Santa Rosa		907	2090
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The last market etter of the Kendrick Promot on company, Denver, says in part; The rush of ra roac companes and operators to secure the business of the

The Venture Corporation of London Has Been Doing Good Work and Will Pay A I Expenses of the Ex-

LARGE BUILDING BEEN SECURED

A cablegram was received from England by Mr. Clauce Sachs yesterday tary of the proposed Colorado mine exlibit at the coming exposition to be helt in London tas summer, that all Venture corporat on of Loncon.

Estimates on the Production of pointed honorary secretary of the Coloh s labors on beha f of the proposed ex-state. There are many other rai road hibit and upon explaining the import- schemes in contemplation, but the ones ance of making a very thorough repre- pentioned will probably be all actively sentation, met with a great deal of encomagement and su Triently so to war-Yankee, Colo., April 24.—A walk over tant the he ief that a great many of process of construction. the hi is makes one aware that we have the prominent mines of this state will be represented at the exposition.

baid is probably the best producing ladd naterially to the total amount. mine of an average value of ore, though Portland, Vindicator, Ingham, Argentville, while specimens of tungston ore and mica are also prom sed. It is hoped also that the properties controlled by I esers. Moffatt & Smith, such as the Victor and Legal Tender, will also be included in the exhibit, and if at these hopes are realized an adequate and proper exercisentation of Colorado's mineral greatness will be made -

The mineral exhibit in London will be hele in a "court" devoted to that purclaim, and includes some other ground near the surface in its upper level and pose and included among the many attractions of the Greater Brita n exh bi-tion to be held in the spacious ground district on the face of the earth, the increased railroad facilities will make working shaft will be sunk by the same Matoa, Specim There are three other sets of lessees at work on the company's properties, sonal examinations of both that there mines of Africa and Australia will be largely represented, and Colorado and America generally have been especially the limit of time has been extended, especially for Coloraco, a fact that has already been announced in the columns of the Gazette.

is understood that the Greater Britain exhibit on is under royal patronage and will be opened by royalty, and the very nature bringing together, as it does, all the works, procuets and industries of tie Anglo-Saxon race, assures for it a tremen lous success. These expositions are visited by people by the uncreds of thousands, if not by the mill ons, and only those who have seen the wonderful nterest taken in, and the good work done by these expositions, can fully appreciate the absolute necessity of Colorado being represented in the most thoroug i manner possib ei

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Messrs. Wm. P. Honbright & Co., in

part: enlivened by further sensational news purporting to come from London regarding the sale of two of Cripple Creek's most famous min ng properties, According to the veraclous newspaper chronicler, Mr. Stratton has sold the Independence for \$10,000,000 cash: and as though this were not enough for one week, it is further stated that the entire control, or at least large blocks of er share. This is interesting reading, with the addition of a very strong basis significant fact in connection with these reports-that English interest in Cripple Creek is rapidly nereasing; and mined. It was reported a few days ago ounces to the ton. since the interest is center ng on the that the ore average \$25 to \$30 per ton, great developed properties of the district, it may safely be assumed that some of these will ultimately pass under English control. This interest - 80-foot level toward the ore shoot is with can result only in benefit to Crip- now in about 12 fee. A few cays ago ore was sent out from the Teresa togenerally-may be traced directly to which gives indications that the ore the more particular knowledge of the shoot cannot be far distant. wealth of Colorado's great gold field The Puritan, the producer of bonanza and the profits to be derived from inore, will be drowned out t its summer. vestments carefully and w sely made, though they have a large sh pment of which has been gained through the plucing of the Lillie and Moon-Anchor Regular Dividend of \$11,250 Will be on the London market. All too often ing and b ocking out one n the Cresa- the mining propositions taken abroad opened up which average. \$142 to the peake h s year than ever, and very lit. daye been those found to be unaccepable at home; but with the introduconstrated the fact that the ore shoot only as mill tests on what they have. tion of Lillie was naugurated a new n nternational mining transactions affecting Cripple Creek, while an appetite has thereby seen created which will be satisfied with nothing less pany will treat the ore at their own than the very choices; of our go cen morse s.

The mining news of the week has been of a generally tavorable character. Operations on the Pinnacle and Damon properties continue satisfac-Guess of the Pappoose company are Other small producers will be the finding larger bodies of ore of smelting been ad usted, the long-deferred annual ing, but the var ous essees are pushing operations with undiminished vigor. would seem to be a question of time

The extensive surface improvements of the Independence T. & M. Co. are Cripple, Creek, April 24.-Trading was nearing completion, and in 30 days the unusually active this afternoon. Mobile property will be equipped with as fine a plant as can be found in the state. The shaft, engine and ore houses wit. millions more than was produced. Victor, Atlanta C. C. and C., and Gold De constructed entre y of steel, and the ically from the time tis dumper from the cars unt .t reaches the sorting a-Jes. Three salf s are now at work At this season your feet feel swollen, ners nk ng t le shaft, which has reached a depth of 600 feet. Large bodies of ore have been opened up in the 400-foot evel, giving from 50 to 150 feet of stop ng ground on the shoot. No drafts have yet been started and sweating feet, blisters and sweating feet or tight shoes, the property.

Columbus Barrad at the state and is attracting great interest and is attracting great interest. Every day brings stage loads of visitors to the consideration of your all, of such testimony is like much of all, o

only.

agement that a rate of product on ef \$100,000 a mont's can be maintained. The Rallroads.

mines is shown in the reported sale of the Florence and Cripple Creek and Midland Terminal railroads, and Florence reduct on works to an eastern syndicate, the amount being stated at 28,000,000, and the raising of money to build a short ne raising of money to between benyer and Ci pple Creek, which will bring that reh min ng district wit in 90 miles of the city of Denver, the raising of money n England for the building of a short ne road between Denver and Salt Lake City to be continued on to the coast. This railroad will cut t rough the man range of the Rocky mountains above Georgetown by a long tunnel and save 275 miles in a stance over the other route from Denver to hibit-A Sp endld Opportunity for California. The road will open up one Colorado's Mineral Greatness to lead and copper ores, also immense be Shown to the World.

of the richest sections in gold, savely lead and copper ores, also immense beds of coal, iron and gi sonite, as well as country that is heavily timbered. The Colorado and Northwestern Railroad company is extending its surveys for completion into Eldora and to extend across to the mines of Midde Park. The C., 3. & Q. and B. & M. adv sing him, as loca honorary secre- railroad compan es are survey ng 40 build from Denver through to South Buckhorn, the cla m lying south of the Ingham Con. Boulder across Micdle Park down the Grande r ver and to the Pacific coast. arrangements had been perfected and Denver as competition into the north-Another road is now being built from of 15 feet a five-foot vein of andesitic Have Been the Camp's Heaviest Colorado exhibit would be met by the A road's being built from the Micland and Rio Grande up Crystal river to Producer, is tgain Being Worked After a Period of Idlenessagency of Mr. Baker, who has been apagency of Mr. Baker, who has been apmarble quarries of that section. Representatives wert east to close arrange- out a 25-ton shipment of three-ounce rado mining exhibit in London, and ments to build from the Rio Grande who is one of the leading spirits of the Southern to Paradox and the La Sal Chesapeake unch Work Will be Venture Corporation. On recept of the mountains. The line will pass through Done Developing and Blocking cable, Mr. Sac is mmediately renewed a rich fru t country as well as the new copper and gold mining section of the

> during the season, and some are now in The American Smelting and Refining Joseph Smith were the locators. company, a new coporation absorbing the 18 big gold, sliver, copper and lead smelters of the United States, whose combined interests represent more than \$20,000,000, will make Denver the center of the purchase and distribution of ores and the headquarters of the metallurgical works. Operations are to com- received and give the following values. Princess ..... Denver men who have owned and had charge of the smelting works here, surface. The Brockelbank lease is lo-which are the largest in the world. It cated about 400 feet south of the Hardy. is believed that by having all the com- wood lease on the Damon. can es under one management, the At these latter workings the drift re-, trust can not only smelt ores at a less cently started north at a distance of .2 expense, but secure reduction in freight feet from the shaft has two feet of ore rates, to the great benefit of the miner, showing which assays good pay. It Dant, 1000 thus enabling them to sell their ores was at first thought all values lay south 1000 at 13%. at a greater profit and hand e a lower of the shaft and this new discovery grade than heretofore, came Colorado heretofore has not been lessee.

worked and some of them completed

known as much of a copper mining see- The Mary McKinnie company today tion, as attention has been given to the completed the grading of the shaft and 22%, 1600 at 22%, 4000 at 23, 10 gold and silver, but the past year Colorado produced nearly \$1.500,000 lh copper Although Colorado has more rall-10ad facilities than any et ier mining of the school section No. 16 has been 100 at 961/4, 600 at 9524, 500 at 9 tions to be opened, which, with the enlarged output of the older and more developed mines, will make the already into the block on which the new work at 43%. 2000 at 414, 4000 at 44, 2000 at 414, 4000 at 41, 2000 at 414, 4000 at 414, 41000 at 41, 2000 at 414, 41000 at 414, five years should be much greater than anything in 'tie past. In 1893, Colorado's gold output was \$7,527,000, and in 1898 it was \$23,534,531.28, an increase of \$16,007,531.18, and this will be greatly evil sed during the coming five years.

Show a settlement at the ton for he and a half ounces to the ton for he tons marketed. The lessees have and the

The Stocks.

The last market letter of Messrs. Edsall, Key & Co, says in part: Very little change has occurred during the week in the principal stocks. Portland.—In sinking the main shaft a streak of very high grade ore was encountered. this reported to be a foot wide and runs over \$2,000 to the ton. Nugget.-A jumor a few days ago that the Jack Pot vein had finally been opened up in the Elizabeth Cooper uldim, caused the stock to advance to 12 cents per share; at which figure it closed in good demand. It is impossible to state at the present time whether same character and value and should

add materially to the Kimberley comgood ore has been found, but there pany's output of theasury stock. seems to be no doubt but that the vein has bually been opened up. Jack Pot.-The fight for the control still goes on and it is almost impossible Zenobia came yesterday in the form of A cull week on the exchange has been , to state at the present time which faca 51,150 check for the consignment or a little better than \$52 to the ton. The tion will control the meeting. It is reported that good ore has been opened, lessees still have two consignments up in sinking a winze below the 400out on which they still await returns

foot level. Lexington.-This stock has come into lows frame and one house is being enactive prominence on account of ore having been opened up by essees in one of the company's caims Isabela.-Very little news of mportance has been received from the prop- ments now uncer way are completed, the capita stock, of Port and will pass of the stock has will be not stock has into English hands at between 23 and \$1 been unusually strong. It will be not its output. been unusually strong. It will be at its output. least 60 days before the ore shoot is en-

countered in the tenth level. Fincley. - The main Independence in the Steelsmith lease. Whether or ounce screenings and eight tons of not it carries values is yet to be de.er- coaise quartz est mated to run three but this 'as since been denied by the management.

Pinnacle.—The drift being run on he terday.

Distributed by This Company

May 1. The May diviend of the L'e Gold Mining company has been declared in London and is payable upon the first day of next month. The dividend is Springs. The lichest nuggets were fully for the usual amount of one cent per as ilch as those taken a few days ago share and amounts in all to 211,259. from the Mollie Gibson. The free gold The company has paid out n divicends this year \$33,750 and the total will of the specimens were more than half be \$45,000 when the May dividend has gold. pen clistributed. Las year the company c stributed \$167,860 in dividends, mainly in the fact that the claim is delivered to the troops at that point, shows that the contractors would be wite in the syear's total, together partly on ground which was patented as milar use would no doubt be made of compelled to resort to artificial preservations. The mine is reported to be in fine the annual work for 1.98 was done enshape and s earning every month a tirely on this patented ground. It was

neat sum over and above what s re- n ths 25 foot shaft that the rich find quired for divicends, which, of course, s being acced to the treasury. IN COGHLAN'S DEFENSE. Loncon, April 25.—The Times pub-trouble also rests if the fact that M. sies a letter signed "An Engl si Off. Riodes, believing the Kittle S. assesseer," defending Captain Cognian, who,

w thout defense or -rea." Describing himself as an old ac- ground. qua ntance of the Rale gr's commander, he dec ares that he is convinced that Captain Coghlan sa d nothing il natured or intentionally offens ve to Germany, and he askes the world to and as they did their last assessment "think as kindly of Captain Coghlan on ground barely inside the patented as it is certain he thinks of them."

A powder to be shaken into the shoes.

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the wr ter says, is "being concemned a stake immediately off the p acer side-

water service and the service of the

Colorado Springs, April 24.—The mar- Work jumped to 20 and better on 2,,500 ket opened strong here this week and sales. fully maintained the advantage gained toward the end of last week when it became positive y known that the File Foot Veir of Ances'-'c'Cuarz

the Harwood Lease on the Da-

mon - Mount Playah Again Re-

at this depth, which he finally abandon-

ed as worthless. Statley with a single

round of shots in the breast of the cross

cut has uncovered a veln and is now

pling up ore. The vein is beyond aues-

tion the same ore as that in the 240

foot level from which Reardon and as-

sociates are shipping. The ore is of the

Returns from a 22-ton shipment made

by Simmons and company from the

A new engine house, shaft house, gal-

ected at the Johnson lease of the Anna

lease has been producing steadily for

some time past and when the improve-

Dubois and Connell, lessees on the

Wallace of the Vindicator company,

have marketed two car loads of ore this

week. One contains ten tons of three

Jucge Gunnel, and associates market-

number 4 shaft of the Vincicator yes-

A two carload shipment of two ounce

Usual Sign of Good Values.

Brown, accompanied by their attorney,

C. Hubbard, were down from Colorado

Springs a few days ago, to look after

the threatened litigation on the Kittle

made a few days since. They found an

at the cabin of J. Cruitt, who did the

annual work on this claim, and this

they took back with them to Colorado

was mace. Another trouble hes in the

fact that they hac failed to advertise

out their partners, J. E. Skelley and

Mr. Brown states that his attorney

advises him that they can hold their

Kitt e S. is of the patented ground

lines through mistate. He further states that . E. Skellye, one of the

locators shall hold his interest, and also that Faun D ckinson of Coloraco Springs shall hold the interest which he

purchased of the other loca or, W. C. Lynde. The strike is one of the richest

claim, as the first assessment on the

Whitehorn, Colo., April 23 .- Curtis &

J. of the Vindicator company.

ceiving Attention.

vanced to 22 per share on nearly 7,000 Orio e and Findley were also busy. sales, indicating that there is some be-lief that there is a deal on for the plac-ly traded n. 37 different companies being of the property in England at high ing represented among the sales. Amfigures. Moon-Anchor and Dante both ong them Gould made a very good sales at close to 14 cents. Jack Pot held the same can be said of Columbinestrong with heavy buying amounting Victor, which had a credit of over 20,000

Shipping Mines.

Argentum J. ..... 301/4

New Haven, 2000 at 21/2, 3000 at 21/2.

Magnet Rock, 3000 at 314, 1000 at 3.

SEPARATE SALES.

Unlisted,

Acacia, 1000 at 10, 1000 at 10%, 1000 at 9%.

Oriole, 1000 at 2%, 7000 at 2%,

Trachyte, 5000 at 47%.

Princess, 1000 at 4%.

Aola, 5000 at 2.

14,700 at 23.

17, 2000 at 17%.

Uncle Sam, 1000 at 3%

Marlon Gold, 5000 at .004.

Battle Mountain, 2400 at 35.

Gould, 25,000 at 13, 2000 at 1356.

C. C. and Manitou, 2000 at 6%.

Colfax, 15,000 at 11/2, 10,000 at 15%.

Columbine-Victor, 1000 at 20, 1000 at 22,

Damon, 3000 at 171/2, 1000 at 173/2, 43,000 at

Bob Lee, 1000 at 21/4.

C. K. and N., 3000 at .007.

Granite Hil, 12,000 at 21/2.

Bid Ask Sales

it became positive y known that the in price from 15% to 164. There was hig Independence deal 1ad been sucquite a demand for Mobile, which had cessfully consummated. Portland made a total of 23,000 sales and which ada particularly good showing and advanced from 4% to 5% during the call. named up, the former being held as showing with 27,000 sales and 13 bid for high as \$1,20 with \$1.18 bid and no sales, it at the close. Kimberly was active at and the latter was busy with over 15,000 from 5% to 6% with 11,000 sales, and to over 30,000 shares, with sales up as sales at 20, 22 and 23, and Ramona, high as 45 cents. Matoa was strong at which had 7,000 sales at an average 40, Lexington at better than 9, while price of 5%.

Unlinted.

3500 - Acacla .....

2000 Altamont

Bid Ask Sales

97/a 17/a

		A					V //5	10	DAA.
		Anaconda,		52		Altamont	1%	21/4	
5			93/4	• • • •	7000	American Con	41/8	· • • • •	
	Special to the Country	Dante		11	15700	Anchoria Leland		••••	
,	Special to the Gazette:	Elkton Con.		. 901/2	3500	Aola	2	236	200
	Cupple Creek, April 24.—A big strike	El Paso		201/2	8063	Arcadia Con.	378	358	
	is reported tonight as made on the	Favorite	41/2	5		Atlantic and Pacific	607	67.5	1700
1	Buckhorn, the cla m lying south of the			• • • •	****	Bankers	. 3	93/4	
•		Ingham Con	8	81/4	3000	Banner Gold	1%		
	K tty Wells on Carbonate hill. The re-	lsabella		951/4		Battle Mountain	35	3,14	240
	port, which comes from a reliable	Jack Pot		$437_{8}$	31000	Ben Hur	47/2	434	1200
	source, is to the effect that at a depth	Lexington	914	93%	32900 .	Blue Bell	675	7	
	of 15 feet a five-foot vein of andesitic	Maton	40	40%	500	Bobe Lee	21/4	21/2	100
		Moilie Cibson	25		****	Broken Hid	1		***
	quartz has been uncovered, all good	Moon Anchor 1		1.20		Buckhorn	$3!_{\infty}$	334	•••
	pay and assaying as high as three	Pottland	.99%	2.00		C. C. and Manitou	61/2	6%	300
	ounces to the ton.	Prince Albert		41/8		C. K. and N	007	0013	300
•	The Harwood lease on the Damon	Specimen		101/3		Colfax	11/2	1%	2500
•	operated by the Alert company sent	Union		23 /4		Columbine Victor	99	22 %	16.0
	out a 25-ton shipment of three-ounce	Vindicator			••••	Copper Mountain	-2	21/8	100
	ore today from the drift at the first	Work		201/4		C. and C. C.	914.	11	
ı	level at a depth of about 65 feet.	Monireal		2074	4	Damon			1000
ļ.	Mt. Plagah, the scene of the first gold	Tornado			****	Defender	17	171/4	19000
	excitement n this vicinity, is once			****	••••		004	005	
•	more receiving attention at the hands	Prospect		,,		Des Moines	21/4	2%	
	of the gold finders if the location cer-	Alamo	76%	734	14000	Emma Aimee	008	0095	244
•	tificates filed with the county clerk	Cosmos		1		Enterprise A	678	71/4	200
•	today are any criterion. No less than	Croesus		006	• • • •	Ernestine	005	006	
	15 certificates of claims located on the	Currency	4/8	<b>ນ</b> / ຊ	4		00.1	005	
	west slope of that mounta n were p ac-	Findley	15/4	15%	7000	Fanny Rawlings	• • • •	****	
	ed on second today. C. H. Heinesy and	Good Hope	993	0035	****	Flower of the West	$2\frac{1}{2}$	21/4	3(1)
	Joseph Smith were the locators.	Hayden Gold	1%	13/2	5000	Franklin	21/5	214	270
		Magnet Rock	$2\frac{7}{8}$	314.	5600	Gartleid Con	13	14	
	DAMON RETURNS.	Marion Gold		0015		Golden Age	1	_ 14	
	Spec at to the Gazette.	Mobile	516	534	23000	Gold Coin ,	* * * * * 7		
		New Haven	21/8	23/8	5000	Golden Eagle	21/2	2%	
	Cripple Creek, April 20.—Returns	Oriole '	21/2	252	10000	Gold and Globe	51/4	514	
ı	from the first shipment from the Broc-	Pilgrim Con	478	51/4		Gold King1	.02	1.05	
	kelbank lease on the Damon have been	Pinnacle		15%	41500	Gold Sovereign	514	5%	1200
	received and give the following values.	Princess	4	****	1000	Go astone	. 1	11%	1500
	12 tons at \$56.10 per ton; eight tons at	Sliver Gold	005	008	••••	Gould	13	1314	2700
		Trachyte		4 %	4000	Cranita Will	235	21/4	1200
						Granite Hill	~,3		-
	\$29.80. This ore was taken from the				4600	Henrietta		005	
	First level at a depth of fifty feet from	Uncle Sam		3%				005	
	first level at a depth of fifty feet from	Uncle Sam	334.	31/8		Henrietta		005 21/4	4
	first level at a depth of fifty feet from surface. The Brockelbank lease is lo-	Uncle Sam	334.	31/8		Henrietta	2	006 21/4 65 5	650
	first level at a depth of fifty feet from surface. The Brockelbank lease is lo- cated about 400 feet south of the Hard-	Uncle Sam	3X.	3% 3.		Henrietta Humboldt Independence Ironclad	2	296 296 65 5 3%	650
	first level at a depth of fifty feet from surface. The Brockelbank lease is lo- cated about 400 feet south of the Hardy wood lease on the Damon.	SEPARATE Shipping M.	3½. ALE ines.	3% 3.		Henrietta Humboldt Independence Ironclad Jufferson	2 2%	005 21/4 65 31/4 61/4	650
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Squaw Mountain, 7000 at .0085, 2000 at .008.

YA.CR LEE'S ARGUMEN (Cont nued from Page 1.)

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Major Lee dwelt at length upon the question as to whether preservatives S, on which the free gold strike was had been used on the beef and quoted ore bucket full of the rich specimens at length from the testimony bearing; upon that point, particularly that of Dr. W. H. Daly, contending that it was established beyond all doubt by com-petent and retable testimony that the beef furnished the troops in Florida had been subjected to some process to insure its safe keeping the specified contract time. He then said:

"It must be cear that, as a secret and Iron company as a placer, and that shipments where it might be deemed necessary as a preservative of the re-frigerated beef."

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"We believe these facts have been es"We believe these facts have been esdeny any and every crit cism or fau't eign stations with any number of cattimony ever given before a court. The tablished beyond question and we beofficers and soldiers of our army may lieve that a great fraud has been pergo wrong, the people may err, other in-petrated upon the government and a great terests may be full of defects and ir-crime committed upon its soldiers, and, regularities, but if there is anything as to the party or parties who have comstrictly honest, without reproach, almitted this offense, and whether the evimost perfect, all these virtues will be dence should be referred to the juddial found in overwaelming abundance in officers of the government in order that the packing louses of our country. Par- justice shall be done, are matters that don me for saying it, but much, if not we leave to the consideration of your

any emergency calling for food supplies, out argument."

by other than the safe methods of proved experience. 'It was perfectly practicable to have landed beef cattle with the armies in both

Porto Rico and Cuba. "There was no necessity for departure and in foreign store louses and falsely labeled "Prime roast beef," when there was not an ounce of roast beef, and, we believe, not an ounce of prime beer contained in the cans.

"The sending of troops chained to refrigerators and cold storage and ico. houses, into a campaign against a hostile enemy is so unprecedented and unmilitary that it would be a waste of words to discuss it; yet this was done and there was full knowledge that the commissary department required from the contractors furnishing refrigerated beef that t must keep for seventy-two hours outside of

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sary that the discovery shaft and other claim A. I will lose the fract on marked work on the claim done the year it is Y. Please te I me w nat . s best to co? acated, should be of a value of \$100? Ans. It is not. The \$100 worth of a. bor performed or improvements to be mace each year, s to be cone and performed each year after the ocation; and it is not necessary that the discovery shaft should be worth \$100 so long as it comples with the aws in cisclosing a vein in place.

E. V. L., Cr.pp e Cree c. Query: Myself and two of lers located a lode claim in the year 1896 and completed a val d discovery, staking and recording that year. In 1897 we did assessment work at our oint expense; in 1898 no assess- > ment work was done, but on the 1st cay of January, one of the original locators and owners located the claim. Can he hold t or is he bound to hold it

for his two co-owners? Ans.: It has been sele that under sim lar circumstances, the re-location is make for the benefit of the owners. and in case the re-locator attempts to hold it for his exclusive benefit, he may be compelled by proper action, to make conveyance to his original co-locators

or co-owners of their proper interests. · W. T. A., Cripple Cree c. Query: Waat are the requirements for listing a m ning company on the exchange at Crip-

Ans,: The exchange requires that the company have good title to all its properties, and that it be regular in its organization; and w thout debt. A form would be supplied to an applicant on which to make a proper statement to the exchange. The exchange then requests the opinion o' its attorneys showing the acreage of the claims owned by the company, the title, which must be perfect, and the a torneys must cert fy that the organization of the company is in every respect validanc regular; whether the stock is issuec full-paid or assessable; and the tock must be 1 sted with some reputable trust or other company for egistra-

Application for listing should be made to W. P. Kinney, secretary of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association, Colorado Springs.

F. J. C., Cripple Creek Query: What are counted improvements in estimating \$500 improvements necessary to paten; a cam?

Ans: Anyth ng that goes to the development or improvement of the claim may be so counted, as shaft house, roads, timbering, etc. Work cone in cleaning out a shaft would not be so (ounted, neither would expenses of . t -The Department is governed by the facts in the part cular case, in a very large measure, and is quite l.beral nats allowances.

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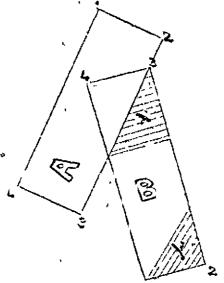
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has been the general practice of the land office, which has in many cases required that the end lines be drawn n so that the center at least, be on free ground, and this necessarily, in many cases, excluded fractions similar to

Under the ruling referred to, the land office will doubtless in all cases, as they peretofore have in some, adopt the practice of allowing the un or end lines to lie across the senior lode for the purpose of taking in such fractions, and for the purpose of defining the extralatera, rights and giving para e ent lines, though one of such nes may be within the lines of its senior lade.

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conta ns known loces which are patented with the placer, the acreage included M. K. T., Colorado City. Query: The wthin the lode claim so patented must claim marked A on the accompanying be paid for at the higher rate.

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screenings of the vein return values of Returns from the last shipment from Cenial of the statement made that Pres-The Gazette yesterday rece yet a fat the Ainstee lease on the Hoosler, con- ident Ancerson of the Jack Pot comsisting of a carload of ore from what is, pany had turned over his proxy to Mr. known as the sulphide vein, show a set- John Harnan and that in this way or tlement at the rate of \$12 to the ton. any other way there had been or would This was shipped with little sorting and be any arrangement made whereby Mr. ore from the entire width of the vein Anderson would be found voting for was marketed. This is the original or Dr. Morrison at the annual meeting. northwest Hoosier vein and is fully five. It is absolutely cen.ec, also, that the

east. This ore body is seven feet in meeting. They have, t is saic, not w.ct's and is expected to return even given up the r brox es nor so c the r higher values. The contractors sinking) stock but are fighting for contro st . the shaft have completed about 65 to and are confident of w nn ng. 70 feet of the r 150-foot contract, but The established fact that there has are now being bothered with a good been and is to be no agreement between

the Anderson and Morr son factions The lessees on the south end of the makes the fight a three-cornered one Iron King, Red Rock and Little Elia again in all its g.ory, and unti the of the Colorado C ty and Manitou com- votes are counted at the annua meetpany are ready to put n an electric ing no one can tell ust how it is going ho st over their shaft, which has at- to result,

V VERA. SURVEYS

During Week Ending April 15.

Silver Dollar loces,

12,800, Durango, A ca. and Ivory Cummings lease gave values of \$14 on- lodes. ly. It would appear that considerable 13,032, Pueblo, Tie Grassy Guich Pla-

> 10,858, Pueblc, Golden Wing. Affidavit of \$500 Expenditure

10, 39, Pueblo, Blg Snow. 10,.73, Pueblo, Gladstone, 11,274, Pueblo, Famous, et al. 12,786, Denver, C. K., et al.

C. C. Goodale, Surveyor General,

BRITISH STATUE OF WASHINGTON. London, Apri 22.—At the annua c n-

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and almost unpara leled mining activ- made there at present. Damon, too,

happened during the week, and in fact tions to the effect that Damon would Not on y was the Incependence mine itself sole, but went a of Mr. to al interester a the great camp of Stratton's clasms, comprising what is director of the Portland company and Ans.: In a 'ate case, the supreme the largest deal in the largest consummated through Mr. Verner Z. from the mine, which come from the porat on of London.

\$12,000,000, and also rumors that the The present strike, though made on the tonnase Myers and Scott marketed 60 Go ( King w l be sold to London peo- 700-foo- level, is at a point far under tons from the Whisper shaft and the bill so that the ries discovery has ple, although rumor has placed no the hil, so that the rich discovery has price on this mine as yet. The Port and been made actually 1,000 feet from the deal is undoubtedly being negotiated, surface. Mr. Burns stated that every
McFailand and Ray are preparing not rema ns to be seen. There s I tile throughou, the m nes cuting the last coubt that he n tial s'eps have been six weeks. taken in this Portland matter, and It is reported that a strike of more

estimated, and must be apparent to all be stated at this time. w io are in touch with the mining n- At a ceptn of 500 feet in the Raven templates entering the large nvest- crty. ment field offered in Coloraco. More Sub-lessee Staley who has been prosthan that, it means the entrance of an pecting in the 100 foot level of the main of 100 tons daily, and the grade of the

The concition of affars in the Garon the Mosher Lense at a Depth Dr. Lanterman on the lot owned by the some time next month, and while it

> Mr. Join Harna' on the other. The lat- importance. ter is reported to told the proxies of Pres.dent Anderson, and will, it is sale, be favorable to the re-election of Dr. Morr son. At present the control les with the Earnan faction, the Woods people being credited with nearly 400,-000 spares of stock which they either own or control by proxies. There is no telling what will develop between the present time and the closing of the books on May 2, for in that time the Woods people may force the price of the stock high enough to incuce holders to sel and take a good profit and in this way they may alter the present status of affars and appear at the meeting w th the control. A cablegram was received from Eng-

land by Mr. Clauce Sachs on Priday advising him, as local honorary secretary of the proposed Colorado mine exnibit at the coming exposit on to be 3e c in Loncon this summer, that all arrangements and been perfected and that all expenses attendant upon the Colorado exhibit would be met by the Venture corpora on of Loncon. It is hoped to send as much as ten tons of ore to this London exhibit, and it is thought that the following mines wil. add materially to the ota amount: Portlanc, V nd cator, Ingham, Argentum-Jun ata, Matoa, L le, Incepencence, Anchoria-Lefand, Mollie Gibson, Jack Pot, Gold Coin, Strong, Dante, Gold King, Isabe a, Elston, Moon-Anchor, Incepencence T. and M. (Hul has been extended a distance of 75 feet C ty placer). Un on anc Raven. Mr. on the shoot with values holding out Wm. G. Shapcott has announced his n- as good as ever. Returns from the last rison, and so the Anderson strength have concluded not to expect reinstate. tention of getting a fine assortment of shipment of 25 tons or thereabouts tak. will go to Dr. Morrison. This coes not ment and have concluded not to expect remarkable will go to Dr. Morrison. This coes not ment and have either turned over the r spec mens from Eleora, and there is en from these workings have been setmean that Dr. Morrison and Mr. Anproxies to Mr. Harnan, who will suppose the suppose to the form of a basic of 2 is ownered to the suppose to th some talk of some coming from Lead- tled for on a basis of 3.16 ounces to the derson have 'kissed and made up' as ville, while spec mens of tungs on ore ton, a remarkable showing when it is the saying is for they have had no and mica are also promised. It is understood that ibut one grade of ore meeting and have not mentioned the lit is known that one of them at least and mica are also promised. It is understood that out one grade of ore meeting and mave not mentioned the hoped also that the properties controllis made and that is shipped with very matter to each other, but the change in is selling, but it is not known however by Messrs. Moffat and Smith, such little sorting. The same lessees have the campaign has been effected through much be selling, possibly a land possibl be in cluded n the exhibit, and f on the north side of the McClure, anal these hopes are realized an adequate other of the P nnacle properties covered mineral greatness will be made.

an important -ransfer of Copper moun- up another rich m.ne in this section. tain proper y. The instrumen in quest on conveys, from .T. H. Wh tes de to the Mahon ng G. M. company the Famous, Water oo, Ltt e Franc n , L nda S. and Ernst oces and a portion of the S. and Ernst lones and a position with a street commencement of regular Capta n K.dc. one for a consideration shipments from the property consisted ed and are located on the southeast slope of the mountain. The Manoning Gold Mining company s largely com-posed of Youngstown, Oh o, capital.sts. fie d Conso idated property has increas-

Tie Week's Strikes, The new's rikes of the week and the Guess of the Pappoose company, sent out a narrow gauge car of ore to the crites that have ately come prominents on several properties that have ately come prominents one of the public form one of the line order of the company that they may have purchaser in the what they may have purchaser in the control of the co

The past week has been a notable one 'with no element of a "boom" but mere-

know, as the Independence group. The who, with Messrs. James F. Burns and purchase price of \$10,000,000 makes this Join Harnan, conducts the affairs at Reec, of the city, and the Venture Cor- 700-foot evel and a new strike in the dependence transaction come reports ore shoot was opened up and that some ore. that the Portland mine, one of the larg- prenomenally rich stuff was taken out est and richest go d mines in the word, and shipped. It ran between 70 and 80 will soon be sold to London parties, the ounces in gold to the fon in car-load week marketed 80 tons of ore averaging pilce being named as something like lots and caused a sensation at the time. statements of President Burns to the thing about the propert es was look ng contrary notwithstancing, and whether up in great shape and that there had it wil. be successfully consummated or been a great and general improvement

taken in this Fortiand matter, and there is even a reasonable belief existing that the deal will be put through.

The beneficial effect of trees things Findley. The find was made at the The beneficial effect of these things Findley. The find was made at the gave values of two ounces to the ton, upon Colorado mining as a whole and 400-foot level and it is thought that the There were twelve tons in the ship-Cripple Creek district, cannot be over- tent and value of the ore body cannot

one who is interested here or who con- the richest find ever struck in the prop-

immense amount or cap tai, the turther opening up of our great mines
and consequently an era of prosperity

Jackson by name, ran a long cross cut
is continuing to be sunk with all speec.

The news of the final consummation a great thing for Cripple Creek and
cut at the 700-oot level, the main shaft of the deal whereby Mr. W. S. Strat- Coloraco generally and that when Ele
is continuing to be sunk with all speec. that has probably never been equaled, even not be early noom cays.

Review of the Week.

Jackson by name, ran a long cross cut at this dept i wild in he finally abandon. Is continuing to be sunk with all speed and is nearing the 1,000-foot point, when comes the property of an English corporation has been commented upon in will be an activity on the Colorado min-Aside from the matters just referred to the term of th ter ew of which will serve to mpiess from which Reardon and associates are of ore taken from the 75-foot level. made, while others accept the news as tal

ngs from a vein which had been unalways an interesting topic to the incovered for some distance. The gentlemen named believe that they have a company has distributed \$25,375 among

These samples were from surface workalways an interesting topic to the inwhich at a conservative estimate is
good for five ounces, of the ton. Pleasant and par ner, sub-easing from Cal copper mine to add to the wealt 1 of the stockholders during the past week. Wagner and Charles King on block 5 copper mine to add to the wealt of the stockholders during the past weed.

Colorado.

A mining deed filed today was the line the word that has been done durtransfer of an undivided one-half in- line the past three months, warrant the terest in the Sister Dolly and Old Abe belief that the dividend which is due looked on the northwest clock of from this same company on July 20 operators award to sure the company of the latter-named well known to constant the company of the latter-named well known that the company of the latter-named wellet the latter-named well and the latter-named well the latter-nam lodes, located on the northwest slope of from this same company on July 20 operators expect to gut the same lead. Copper mountain, to John B. Maddy by next will be larger than that paid this The vem is a new one to the section

of the camp. A sond and lease for 18 months has field. Consolidated as so encouraging sunk note Go containing south of end of the Republic of the Mary Months has field and a sunday of the Mary Months has div dend will be ceclared, there is every ng n a drift at the 320-foot level about 100 feet north of the shaft Manager Thie s tuation in Jack Pot a Tairs is Argensinger has declosed from eight on Monday next make their first shipattract ng a good deal of attention just incles to a foot of ore that had been pec al to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, April 22.—Tencerfoot

Cripple Creek, April 22.—Tencerfoot

The feuro 10 50 in W. Gray, one-thirty-second to Mrs. A. H. Jackson for a sum be held on May 9 has narrower cown well average up about an ounce to the to two principal parties, the Woods Inhill s developing another consistent est to A. P. More for \$400. The purchast vestment company on the one hand and is believed may ead to an ore shoot of

The Week's Shipments. The record of shipments for the past week shows that the product on from Cr pple Creek district is being maintained at a very satisfactory rate, Contest Has low larrowed Down to There have been some shipments from comparatively new properties, that is, new as far as production is concerned.

Kim seriy. After severa months during which work on the McDonalc and Isaacson lease on the Lonacon ng property ownby the Kimperly company has been confined to ceve opment work ore is again be ng saved. The present values are taken from the 240-foot evel or bosom of the shaft. Five tons are now ready for shipment. As soon as a carload of ore has been saved a shipment will be sent to one of the mil s of the district. Assays on values from ore

now being taxen out return from 21/2 to 3 ounces. The average is in the neignoorhood of two ounces. Pinnacle. The (rit at the first or 45-foot leve and proper representation of Colorado's by tals lease. Rich float has been

> Columbine-Victor. of the Co umb ne-V ctor company was sent outs ast week. The consignment which he commencement of regular of one carload of three ounce ore.

Garfield Consolidated. Extensive development work is to be ed its daily output to about 15 tons of prosecuted on the properties of the a gross ou ion value of about \$1,000. Pappoone. Byers and Grawo c, leasing on the meeting.

dated company will necesse to output to 20 tons a cay, a production that can be maintained incefin tely. Connect one were recen'y made between the upper shaft and the ower Tra., tunne and all ore is now being moved and handled through the latter bore, at the outlet of which a large ore house was erected some time back.

Zenobin, Returns from a 22-ton sh pment made by Simmons and company from the Zenobla came in the form of a \$1,150 check for the consenment or a little better than 252 to the ton. The lessees still have two cons gnments out on which they st.ll await returns.

A two carloac shipment of two ounce ore was sent out from the Teresa. V ndicator.

happened during the week, and in fact tions to the effect that Damon would the most important and far-reaching in become one of the rich mines of the first authentic news of the district.

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The most important and far-reaching in become one of the rich mines of the coriolanus on two carloads of in detail. Private-cablegrams received amount of cash pir stration will get the first authentic news of the coriolanus on two carloads of in detail. Private-cablegrams received amount of cash pir stration will get the first authentic news of the have been a \$10,000,000 deal, and that astrony of Cripple Creek, sine sale of mored sale of the Portland he was and on in the mine and occasional ship-what was sale, and those who were intle clse than developmen, work is going sale to the public practically confirm Mr. W. S. Stiatton's great Independent to tell of a new and very rich strike in ments of high grade mineral are made clined to could the consummation of get more than \$5,000,000 or \$7,000,000 cas.1 ence mine to an English corporation, the property, which is mortant not Another tich shipment is now accumus the dea must now admit that it went out of it and that the remainder of the \$10,000,000 will be distributed be-X-10-U-8.

> of the Corlolanus, sent out a six ton shipment of screenings today. The ore is estimated to run between seven and ten ounces gold to the ton. Prince Albert.

proper y. It wil, be remembered that A bert on the east slope of Beacon hil are pending. The Gazette was the first marketed two carloads of medium grade to announce that Mr. Frank Peck was on his way to England for the purpose.

Gold Sovereign.

McFailand and Ray are preparing a very heavy shipment from the Victor Consolidated mine, located on the north this has been denied from Portland of people cannot yet believe it. It was, slope of Bat' e mountain. The consignment will be sent out about May 1 and will consist of about 100 tons taken from the 200 foot level of the proper- Gazette regarding the probable sale of from London denying the sale. Be latest shipmen sent out from this lease Independence deal, is substantially corGazette's cablegram received Wednesment.

block 2 of the same property. Gold Cain.

Brockelbanc leasing on the same properties, will ship this week 12 tons of the price page for the ore taken from the drift at the 60-foot

Returns from the shipment from the

Hary Mckinnie.

A ten-ton sh pment was sent out from Rich Shoot Encountered in the Staft been granted to G. W. Polk by the ad- that a cividend of something I ke 112,000 this city, but up to date the investors of the astate of the astate of the astate of the late may be avenued from this company. The ore is of smelt.

A consumer of the astate of the astate of the late may be avenued as the astate of the have received no returns for their out- ing grade and was taken from the stope by this time disposed of their stock, which came to your correspondent from ay. Recent covelopment, however, is of started from the 250 foot or bosom level

Galena.

ment from the Galena m ne on Red mountain The ore s of smelting grade out its exact value cannot as yet be as-

The shipments from he Raven this first announced the internal disagreeweek were: From the Gregory, 50 tons, and from the Raven 25 tons, of the and the subsequent developments with

THE SITUATION IN JACK POT.

Tuo Factions. Jack Pot affairs are assuming new and interesting conditions and compli-The steady procucers are keeping up cations. It should be more correctly There is yet time for the balance to the r average and in some cases they said, perhaps, that former complicaare 'ncreasing ther ou out, and the tions have been straightened out and prospects for a large increase in the to- others have texen their place, and the ta output from the district for the year fight for control is now between two one can tell what the showing will be 1899 are excellent. The following is a parties only if al late information obon the day of the annual meeting and partial record of what some of the tainable is to be relied upon.

mines have produced during the past. The Morrison-Anderson fight is prac-

tically off, the Anderson faction having

concluded not to keep up the fight for control, and it is known that some who composed the so-called Anderson faction have been selling out their stock. Mr. Anderson has turned over his proxes to Mr. John Harnan, who has been a Jack Pot buyer, and who, it is understood, is friendly to Dr. Morrison and will vote for him at the annual meeting. It is said that Mr. Harnan was approached some time ago by Mr Anderson and asked if he would accept a place on the Jack Pot boarc of directors, and it so it was believed he could foundation in that rumor, and the genbe placed there. A similar prop- era, bel ef is that the fight has now narosition had been made to him by Dr. rowed down and lies entirely between Morrison, and upon Mr. Harnan say- the Woods Investment company on the ing that he would accept the place, Mr. one hand and the Harnan-Anderson-Anderson turned over his proxies, understanding hat Mr. Harnan was working in the interests of Dr. Mornanderson transfer of Dr. Morn The Other Faction.

The other faction, and the only one found and Messrs. Whipp and G enn which now remains for Dr. Morrison, have configured in the right little and Mr. Harnan and their friends to com-A deec has been filed which covers have conficence in the r ab ity to open bat, is the Woods Investment company, t is said. According to the stories that are affoat, and which have been given The first shipmen from the May B publicity in these columns recently, the Woods people have been solic ting good dea of interes; n min ng c rc es. proxies and buying Jack Pot stock for the purpose of confolling the annual meeting. It is said to be positively known here that they have purchased something over 200,000 shares of the stock, in fact, it is alleged that in a letter sent to Jack Pot stockholders some days ago by the Woods people, soliciting proxies, they stated that they had aiready purchased 210,000 shares anc would have more before the annua

ha Consummation of it is Confirmeg--- ?im. instruction as the griphage and and Gooking

Dubois and Connell, lessees on the The first authentic account of the one thought to enable one to realize n Coloraco mining circles, both in virity on the continued good showing in the of the developments that have come the mine, is significant. Pinnacle prominent two carloads of ore. One the first authentic account of the one-thought to enable one to realize all of the developments that have come the mine, is significant. Pinnacle prominent two carloads of ore. One dependence with the called the first authentic account of the one-thought to enable one to realize all of the developments that have come the mine, is significant. Pinnacle prominent two carloads of ore. One the of the deve opments that have come during the past few cays, and also by richest mines of the camp, and that reason of the promise which there is any the past few cays, and also by richest mines of the camp, and that reason of the promise which there is any the past few cays, and also by richest mines of the camp, and that ings and eight tons of coarse quartz ration was made in the Gazette thursbeen made they do not believe that the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not be not not price at the price stated is correct, or if it is they do not be not not price at the reason of the promise which these debefore a great while, if there is any estimated to run three ounces to the cay morning, and since then the only not think it is a cash dea. and almost unpara leied m n ng activity throughout the state, and part cuarry in the Cr pp e Creek c strict.

The continues to improve and is hoding activity and Returns received by Manager Kline remains to be told is the transaction. There are varying opinions as to the through successfully. There is nothing the \$10,000,000 will be distributed between Mr. Reed and the Venture cor-poration, through whose agencies the to say at present relative to the facts The Victor Leasing company, operat- in the case except to reiterate that the ing the X 10 U 8, lying south and east Independence has been sold to a London Corporation, as announced on in the case except to reiterate that the don corporation, as announced on Thursday in this paper.

Other Rumors Afloat. Since the sale of the Independence the man well enough to know that he there have been many rumors affoat re-The company workings on the Prince garding other big deals in min ng that properties until he had a coo \$6,000,000 are pending. The Gazette was the first on his way to England for the purpose of putting through a deal for the sale in London of the great Portland mine, and that an option on the same was held and might be disposed of within a completed at that time, although nego-short time. Since this announcement tlations were under way. Since the Gain the Gazette the rumor has spread zette received positive cablegrams anand various prices have been fixed at nouncing the closing of the deal and bought. It was reported yesterday, for instance, that the option called for ton's anc Mr. Reed's trip to London. something like \$12,000,000. Although but it sa fact that the great majority sources, the report persists in making reported on 'change yesterday that not the Portland, as was the case with the this as it may, the authenticity of the

Another report current yesterday ac- who sent it, and unless such denial is counts for the presence of Mr. W. P. received from London this paper is in Bonbright in London by saying that he is there to c'ose a deal for the sale of dustry here. It expresses a tremenm no an exceeding y ric 1 ore shoot has
the Dexter, sent out a 15-ton shipment the Gold King to an infigurate corporation of \$40 ore. An electric hoist is being ton, and thus tappears that the consummation of the Independence dea the Dexter, sent out a 15-ton shipment the Gold King to an English corporafor the famous Incepencence group was places on the Von Hemert lease on summation of the Independence dea \$10,000,000 and that the particulars as first given in this paper are correct. has started various reports, which are being quite generally believed since it Gold Coin is maintaining a production s known positively that the Independ- tion to the future development of the

true and express great satisfaction that means much, for aside from actually it has been put t rough. | being spent in the development of

The price pac for the Incepencence Cripple Creek it wil, establish a general group seems to be the obstacle that al confidence in Colorado mining prevents most people from believing throughout this country and abroad that the sale has been made. Of course, that will bring a wealth of other capiit is a large sum and it takes more than tal here in the years to come.

An Interesting Contest.

ment in the Jack Pot board of cirectors

of the most interesting and lively con-

Colorado mining circles in some time.

Harnan-Morrison-Anderson combina-

tion appears to have the advantage, no

the other people may appear upon the

scene with some surprises and control

evidently want to have complete charge

of Jack Pot affairs, a gentleman who

s prominently identified with the con-

test said that he presumed they con-

sidered the Jack Pot mine a valuable piece of property, and worth more than

the stock is selling for at the present

company is engeavoring to get contro

appears to have dropped from sight and

little attention s paid to it. No one

seems to think that there was any

the Woods Investment company on the

50 cents it is wholly propable that there

would be enough profit-taking to enable

the Woods people to gather n a great

many more shares than they now hold,

enough, perhaps, to enable them to

control the annual meeting on May 9.

COPPER MT. PROPERTIES SOLD.

The Mahouing G. M. Co. Secures a

Special to the Gazette:

of Copper mounta n property.

Number of Claims.

Cripple Creek, April 21 .- A cee 1 was

'ae in-

filed in the county clerk's office today

which covers an important transfer

strument 'n question conveys from T. E. Whiteside to the Mahoning G. M.

The outcome is being awaited with a

The report that the Creston Leasing

When asked why the Woods people

the meeting.

time.

Brockelbank lease on the Damon gave the Woods people. With the shares on Monday next make their first shipthe following va ues. Twelve ons at now contro ec by Messrs. Harnan, Anment from the Galena mine on Red following va ues. Twelve ons at now contro ec by Messrs. Harnan, Anment from the Galena mine on Red derson and Morrison, this faction will mountain. The ore is of smelting grade that the event value cannot as yet—se ore was taken from the first level at a have control of the annual meeting if but its exact value cannot as yet-se depth of fifty feet from surface. The the present holdings of these gentlemen ascertained.

Brockelbank lease is located about 400 remain unchanged. It is possible, how-

into the gold field

the purchasers, Mr. Stratton will not

deal was consummated. One gentle-

man who knows Mr. Stratton very well

statec that in all probability Mr. Strat-

in the Bank of England.

ton would get not less than \$6,000,000

Much Skepticism.

denied, there were more who accepted

the denial than the statement. They

a position to state positively that the

sale has been mace, that the price pale -

Many who believe in the sale have

When the deal was first reported and

ever, that things may alter before the Albert on the east slope of Beacon aill second of May, when the company's will market two carloads of medium books for the transfer of stock close, grade ore tomorrow. the meeting being held on the 9th of Lessees on block 4 of the Orpha May and unless the Woods people are will- an entirely reliable source, two feet ing to run the price up to between 50 of ore was uncovered yestercay which and 60 cents a share, it is not probable at a conservative estimate is good for that they wil get control, although five ounces to the ton Teday, Pleas-there is always the possibility that ant and partner, sub-leasing from Cal they may get enough proxies that are Wagner and Char es King on block 5

of a later date than those held by the of the same property, opened up the

other faction, to give them the control extension of the same shoot in still

shallower workings. Miners in the em-The sensational outbreak between ploy of the latter-named wel known Messrs. Anderson and Morrison which operators expect to cut the same lead tomorrow. The vein is a new one to this section of the camp. The Monitor, on the south side of the entrance of the powerful Woods Poverty gulch, above the C. O. D. mine, Investment company into the contest has been bonded and leased to T. M. makes the fight for the control of the Morris, of Wheeling, W. Va., for a term coming Jack Pot annual meeting one of three years.

A body of galena ore was encountests of the kind that has occurred in tered today in the shaft of the Mollie Kathleen at a depth of about 260 feet. The fine, walle a strange one for Cripturn either way, and while just now the ple Creek, carries little or no value.

Returns from Coriolanus.

Specia, to the Gazette: Victor, April 21,-Returns received today by Manager Kline of the Corioanus on two carloads of ore shipped last week gave values of better than 14 ounces to the ton Little else than dedevelopment work is going on in the mine and occasional shipments of high grade mineral are made. Another rich

shipment is now accumulating in the mine. The Victor Leasing company, 'operating the X 10 U 8, lying south and east of the Coriolanus, sent out a six tone shipment of screenings today. - The ore is estimated to run between seven and ten ounces go.d to the ton.

Several thousand dollars have been sunk in the Golconda mine south of this city, but up to date the investors have received no returns for their outlay. Recent development, however, is of a more encouraging nature. Prospecting in a drift at the 320-foot level about 100 feet north of the shaft Manager Argensinger has disclosed from eight inches to a foot of ore hat had been cut through by the machine crills formerly in use in the mine. This vein, although of low grade, is all pay, and will average up about an ounce to the ton. The lead will be followed and it is believed may lead to an ore shoot

of importance. sibly only a part of his ho d ngs. Shou d. Commencing on anomalin' Consoli-Commencing on Moncay next, the dated company w.ll increase its output to 20 tons a day, a production that can be maintained incefinitely. Connections were recently made between the upper shaft and the lower Trail tunnel and all ore is now being moved and handled through the latter bore, at the outlet of which a arge ore house was

erected some time back.

SPACE AT PARIS. Foris, April 22.-Ferdinand W. Peck. United States commissioner general to the Paris exposition of 1900, has informed the exposition authorities that he approves the plans for the buildings for the American section. Mr. Peck has also secured 6,000 square feet additional in the agricultural implements pay lion and has requested space at Vincennes for exhibits

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the south extension of the Hoosier vein has not been encountered. The lessees est mate that it will not be found under \_00 feet of sinking. There are now four different work- S. Surveyor General for Colorado ngs in operation upon the Trachyte. Selbac 1 and associates are working the od Engineer shaft, and also the fraction which Les next to the Deacwood, Cummings as naing again on his block 13,048, Denver, Calumet and Hecla No. on the nor h enc and has sub-leased the 2 and Golden old Corral. None of these lessees, however, are taking out ore. Returns from the last shipment of 25 tons from the

ta nec a cepth of about 55 feet. 'So far

cepth s necessary to make the Traca- cer. yte a paying mine. Fo ey and King have commenced work in the Battle Kountain tunnel, through which they will ceve on the Ocean Wave and Little Mary lode cla ms. A depth of 700 feet s gainec by the scheme, and should they be successful n finding an ore lead they . have a b g block of stop ng ground to work on. Already several rica stringers of ore have been cut in the tunnel

workings. The Mosher lease on the Nightingale on Bul hill s the scene of a rich strike. A rich shoot has been encountered in the shaft at a depth of 150 feet. The lessees. who have for some time been expecting to cut the vein opened in the ner of the Sheffie & Press club, given at upper leve. on its dip yesterday broke Sheffield tomgat, R ght Hon. George into the ore. The vein was found to Goschen, first lord of the admiralty,

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the rule witch allows the surface lines of a junior one to be superimposed upon a prior val d ode for the purpose of cefning the extra-lateral rights of junior lode. In the case in quest on you need not draw in your end lines, but your end line 3-4 may rema n as far within the boundary of the A claim as necessary, and your appl cation for patent would necessarily exclude the A claim. This would eave the ines 3-4 and 1-2 as drawn, as your patent end lines, governing your extralateral rights, and would secure to you your patent for both fractions named, This is not in accordance with what

J. J. A., Cripple Cree c. Query: What is the difference in cost between placer Ans.: The government price for placer ground is \$2.50 per acre and for lode ground \$5 per acre. If the placer

tor, owning the Copper King and Cop. them more clearly upon those who have shipping. The ore is of the per Queen, on Copper mountain, ten read of them in the papers from day to miles southeast of that city, received day, and will also show how spencidically assay certificates on samples by the Cripple Creek district is cevelfrom their claims. The returns gave 5 oping and how steady and wonderful with an important strike at a depth of about 30 feet. According to the remarks are accredited to the ton. From the Panter lease they are accredited to the ton. From the Panter lease they are are crifting at a depth of 30 feet and per cent. and 10.81 per cent. of copper. its progress is.

These samples were from surface work.

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Mineral Surveys Approved by the U.

3,037, Leady lie, Hard to Beat and 12,982, Pueco, Senor a and Mae B.

Amended Work. 9,686, Pueblo, Las Chance. 9,797, Pueblo, Pasan, B son loce No. 2, Bison lode No. 3.

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ROSWELL

Foreman Cole spent nearly all the night. past week in Kansas City. Mrs. Braden's brother from Illinois Hhaney at River Benc. is here on a visit. Miss Alorgan and Miss Lora Schelb spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. I

and Ars. Knowles last Fliday. The King's, Daughters mot with Mrs., this week, with a stiff neck. J. N. Thompson Tuesday evening. went down to the First Christian ast Saturday. church last Friday to hear Miss Anna Gordon speak. They al came home de- Weenesday.

Aghted with her talk. Mr. and Mrs. Draper were still to ill to come and hold services last Sunday. H J. Lamb property. but Mis. Weber came again in then

The Arbor day exercises were, as all expected, a success. The walls were covered with the crawings which the children had made and there were a number of policed plants on the stage Two little gurls hat brought their ca- plaster roon, nary birds, and whon the children sangthey sang also and made it seem like Bud day indeed. One little boy had heard his sister talk a good deal about sheep barns Rock Island red. Arbor day, and to when the thist speaker began he eried out: "Arbor day! Arbor day! Hurrah for Arbor day!" which caused a hearty laugh. All of the programme was good, but nerhaps the best spending the winter at the Cascade numbers were "in the Sweet Bye and Byd," sung by Silvia Williams in Welsh and a recitation by Mabel Braden. At: Mr. Walter Rae left Thursday for the close of the programme stev. Mr. the Ute reservation, where he expects unto the said party of the first part, his Thompson of the United Bresbyterian to locate a comestead, church gave the children a short talk.

# FOUNTAIN.

Fountain and the valley are enjoying their Italian weather as usual. Farmers are all ousy putting in their ring crops and everything bids fair tor a first-class season. Downing, day man, and Radeliff, right operator, at the Santa Fe left enloyed a burio r de to the mountains Saturday for La Junta. Mis. E. S. Houghton returned from the hospital at Colorado Springs Tiurs-

day, much improved. A. L. Zeiser's new soda fountain and

from Cal ian, where she has been teach. nolds. ing for the past six months. their new residence on Lain street the litst of the month.

Oliver Jones left Sunday for the Ute reservation, where he intends making his luture home.

a great run tor the past week. Fountain is proud of her hotel. field made Fountain a pleasant call on last Sunday, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Less Pulham returned from the rig.

southeast part of the state recently. Professor Campbel has moved his family into the Ross property on M s-Souri avenue.

Lon G. Niles, in Santa Fe addition, is having his residence repainted, which acds quite an attract on to the West

R. E. Perkins has been visiting relatives and friencs in Coloraco Springs for the past 10 days.

Grindma Minzmen of the City drug store has been quite sic t but is somewhat improving at present. Miss Weber has returned to her old home at Detroit Michigan. Willie Butler, of Canon City, visited

his mother the past week. N. H. West is building a fine residence at the foot of Sylvian heights. A. M. Reed is back at his old stand at Buttes, looking after the interests of the Colorado Southern railgoad. Filmer Virden o' Pueblo is stopping at the Mitchell house.

C. M. Green and family have moved to-Gillette, Colo, Watten Treller and family of Douglass county, Missouri, have recently south of Fountain.

Joe M. Cell is rapidly improving. H. H. Hensley, agent of the Santa Fe. Leturnet Saturday morning. He confer & favor by bringing has been absent for about 10 days, having been called back to Meridan, Kan, on account of the sudden death of his

flev. Wilkinson of Denver has been for the past 10 days assisting Rev. Hayrealt in holding a series of meetings at the Baptist c urch. Large crowds have oden in attendance

# WOODLAND PARK.

Deputy Sheriff Walker is now at home on Judge Campbell's ranch, four miles north of town. A. E. White's fam y have moved nto town, and are occupying the E. C. Ea. cottage at the east end of

Jas. Parfet of G llett is now a resident of the Park, being domiciled in the Woodland. He has a force of men at work on the Midland tunnel on Gold

ne K ondy te. t ie Manitou Park hotel. H. E. Kenyon and family are eneconsced in the Spring ranch house, where he can have immediate super-

vision of the Golden Guich concen-Surveyor Meck was out ast week Whereas, William H. Goshen, by a cer-

Milling company.

Mr. P. M. Steele, secretary and treasday of November, A. D. 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the county clerk 1899. mer of the Coluen Gu c 1 M ning com- and recorder of El Paso county, Colorado, pany, says in regard to the big reduction the 4th day of December, A. D. 1893, tion plant the company is building that in book 134 at page 529 of said El Paso John Wannmaker s not connected in county records, conveyed to Edward F. any way with the company of which Wright, as trustee, and in case of the

vous feet, and insuffly takes the sting and known and described as follows, to year, to fill vacancy.

Out of corns and business. It's the great—wit: The west forty-three and one-half

Ballot boxes will be opened at the fol
Mineral Water company, part and parcel

m., at the front door of the sheriff's office, Less country if the age. Allen's (43%) feet of the east one hundred (100) lowing places at the hour of two (2) of An authorized issue of 224 bonds of the gasy. It's a certain ome for sweating, thereen (13) and fourteen (11), al in block (6) p. m., viz: ca long, and hot, 1 ich, aching feet. Try S in addition numbered five (5) in said city
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The mi, will have a dally capacity of tons. It was be running by the middle of June. There is but one vacant habitable house in town now, and the season not yet fary opened.

O. N. Abbott is in Denver on business connected with the Butcher Boy com-The replevin suit, of Stil man vs. Sellars was dismissed a Justice Meek's court last week. The case of Stern vs. Steffa was thrown out on a de-murer; and Note vs. Thompson decided in favor of paintiff. J. S. Kearney has the contract of furnishing lumper for the Golden Gulch

reduction works. The bill calls for 35,600 feet. The Browns and Browning have the r whim n working order on the Lacy lease and are ho sing water.
W. C. Saunders has received a commission as notary public in Te er

Wood and Park is just one mile west of the eastern bouncary of Teller C.12.nge for groceries, Daysummer's outing in Idano.
Dad McKinn's is working the Prining you me i grest merDad McKinns is working the Princess lode with a full crew of men.
J. L. Locke is expected to return

# LIMON.

C. Altaerton and family are visiting National bank of Colorado Springs, Colo-Eugene and fam ly this week. A. M. Barnett and R. Beisthin went to Hugo on husiness last Saturday. .W. F. Clifford was here last Friday, H. C. Wh to attended the order A. F. & A. M., in Eurlington, last Saturcay

James Henderson is clerking for Mc-Miss Gertrude Rob usen has returned to her home at Council Bluffs, Ia. Mis. Wm. Taylor is on'the sick

Charles Wamsley and W F. Clifford public auction, at the front door of the The Junior Loyal Temperance Legion took in the sights in the county seat Dr. Rothwel of Hugo was in town

Mr. C. Larkins' fam ly have arrived from Colby, Kan., and will occupy the

Mr. Will Hill and family have moved to Limon. Miss Dena Hil and Artic Wilkinson visited in Limon tas week,

completion and will be ready for the premises sold, and out of the proceeds or There is some talk of organizing a golf club in Limon soon.

James Durkee is painting his new

# CASCADE Miss Belle Boner, who has been

house, returned to her home in Milan, Mo., last week.

Miss Alice Payne, who has been sonable request, spending the past week in the Springs, returned Friday, accompanied by her cousin, Mis. Charles Payne. Mis W. A. Anderson went to La Veta last week to join her husband. Mr. F. Stanwood returned Thursday

from a prosperting tour. The Misses Jay, Boner and Waltman

# GREEN MOUNTAIN GALLS.

The passenger train was detained an

Ippo Eachel and family will mave into visiting her sister. Mrs. Geo. Sherrock. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel, recently made a trip to Colorado Springs. The ranchmen are beginning to put n their spring crops. The work on the Headlight mine has The Mitchell Touse has been having stopped on account of water. They are waiting for machinery.

Mrs Reynolds entertained her friends Herbert Purden and family of New- Saturday evening and served them with ce cieam anc ca ce. Mr. Geo. Shertock recently went to Denver and purchased a new delivery

The Gazette company desires Two copies of the West y of April, 1892.

> June 3, 1897. Nov. 9, 1897. April 12, 1898, July 5, 1898. July 12, 1898, Aug. 2, 1898,

Oct. 12, 1898, Ten cents each will be moved on the old Woodbury ranch, DEIC for 1e above mentioned DE DOTS ELC DIG 10.00: W... blem to the Gazette office.

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CHEMIST.

W. E. Meek has a crew at work on FOR SALE-Stamps; 200 foreign 10c; 100 and show cause, if any they have, why L. M. Steele and wife are guests of different, Se; 500 U. S. 10c; 500 vols, books; not be granted. foreign, a l different, 10c; 50 foreign, all the prayer of the suid petitioner should sent for list, Rev. Edwin Eweil, Den-

# TRUSTEE'S SALE.

surveying claims for the Golden Gu ch taln trust deed, dated the twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1893, and duly re-Aspinwall Houge is president and death, removal or absence of said Edward, meeting of the legal voters of School Dis. Park," for the purpose of securing its 140 R. W. Small as Cole & Small, I have lev-H. M. Strel spere ary and treasurer. F. Wright, trustee, from the county of El trict Number Eleven, in the county of second mortgage negotiable gold bonds for - Paso, or of his refusal, failure or inabil- El Paso, Colorado, will be held on Mon-3.142 No. 1. 2 S Lis then and in that event to the day, May 1st, 1809, for the purpose of then acting clerk of El Paso county, as electing Allen's Poot-Base, a powder for the feet, situate in the city of Colorado Springs, years, as provided by law. It cures painful; swollen, smarting, ner- county of El Paso and state of Colorado,

. A Pure grape cream of tartar powder

# BAKING POWDFR

z test Tonors, Wor'c's Fa': Coc Yeca, Midwinter Fa -Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to healt a

promissory note hearing date even with said trust deed for the sum of twenty-five GOOGS ES LOW ES 7.10 LOWOST shortly from Denver to resume work on hundred dollars, payable three years, after the Kansas tunnel, date, with interest thereon from its date until paid at the rate of eight (8) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, both interest and principal payable at the First

> Whereas, it is further provided in said deed of trust, in case of default in the payment of said promissory note, or any part thereof, according to the tenor and effect of said note, or in case of the breach of any of the covenants and agree. ments mentioned in said trust deed, and on the application of he legal holder of said promissory note, or either of them, to sell and dispose of the said premises, and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redempt on of the said party of the first part, his heirs and assigns therein at county clerk's office, in the county of 13 Paso, in the state of Colorado, or on said premises, or any part thereof, as may be specified in the notice of said sale, for the highest and best price the same will bring in each, four weeks notice having been previously given of the time and place of such sale, by advertisment in any newspaper at that time published in said last named county, and to make, execute and deliver to the purchaser of purchasers, at such sale, good and suffi-The new store building is nearing clent deed or deeds of conveyance for the atalls of such sale and the purchase money must thereon, after thist paying all costs of advertising, sale and conveyance, including the teasonable fees and commissions of the said party of the second part, and all other expenses of this trust, including all moneys advanced for insurance, taxes and other liens of assessments with interest thereon at ten per cent per annum, then to pay the principal of said note, whether due and payable by the terms thereof or not, and interest due on said note up to the time of lega representatives or assigns, on rea-

Whereas, the holder of said note has heen compelled to advance money for insurance on said property, and, Whereas the holder of said note has elected to declare and does hereby declare said principal note, with interest thereon to the day of safe, due and paya-

Now, therefore, at the request of Rob-Wright, trustee as aforesaid, will on the 27th day of May, 1899, at the hour of 10 paying said note with interest thereon to hereof, it served within this county, or beind 11 to 16 inclusive. the day of said sa e together with all the if served out of this county, or by pub. Whereas, it is further provided in said

In case of the absence from the said county of El Paso, or refusal or failure or of the complaint, and if a copy of the notes, or in tasc of the breach of any of death or liability to act, or removal by complaint in the above entitled action be the covenants mentioned in said deed of any court of said Edward F. Wright, not served with this summons, or if the trust, and on the application of the legal and bearing interest from date at the rate. trustee as aforesaid, at any time when service hereof be mane out of this state, holder of said promissory notes or either action under the foregoing notice may be then ten days additional to the time here- of them, to sell and dispose of the said required, then I. W. T. Liggett, acting inabove specified for appearance and an premises and all the right, title, benefit county clerk of said El Paso county as swer will be allowed before the taking of and equity of said party of the first part, successor in trust, in accordance with judgment by default as aforesaid. the power at d authority in me vested by the terms of said ceed of trust, will pro-(ced to execute this trust, and to sell the above described property in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, be1549. for and on account of the balance will bring in cash, four weeks' public noof trust.

Dated at Colorado Springs, this 25th day of April, 1892 Edward F. Wright, Gaze550 Of 5.10 following Acting County Clerk C. Colorado, Su cessor in Trust. First publication April 25, 1899. Trustee. Acting County Clerk of El Paso County Las publication May 24, 4189,

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DIS-

CHARGE. In the matter of Marguarite A. Chi da,

Bankrupt, n Bankruptey, To the honorable Moses Hallett, judge of for the dis rict of Colorado.

state of Colorado, in said district, respect-county, this 17th day of March, A. D. sand dollars, with interest thereon to the fully represents that on the eleventh day 1899 of March, list past, she was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of conduly surrendered all her property and rights of property, and has fully complied with . If the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching her bankruptey. W ierefore she prays that she may

decreed by the court to have a full discharge from ill debts provable against her the Defendants Above Named, Greeting: above described real estate at public aucestate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts is are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this 19th day of Apri, A. D. 1899,

Marguarite A. Childs, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF TOTAL District of Colorado, ss: ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. On this 24t 1 day of April, A. D. 1899, on reading the foregoing petition, it is-Ordered by the court, that a hearing be thereof be published in the Colorade Colorade, then ten days additional time and to sell the above described property Springs Weekly Gazette, a newspaper to that hereinabove specified for appear-printed in said district, and that all known ance and answer will be allowed before trust deed, being the successor named in Telephone 313 21 East Klowa St. creditors and other persons in interest the taking of adapted by default as the said deed of trust, muy appear at the sale time and place aforesald.

> known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated. Witness the honorable Moses Hallett,

pudge of the suld court, and the Francis W. Tupper, Clerk.

# NOTICE OF ELECTION SCHOOL DIS-TRICT NO. 11,

Notice is hereby given that the annual

One (1)-director for a term of one (.)

said conveyance was made in trus, to se- Washington avenue.

March 23, 1886, in beek 219, at page 414, of cure to Robert Dix he payment of one At eight (8) o'c.ock p. m. the meeting the records of E Page county, aloresa c,

will be organized at the High School build. covering the premises and property above interests that may come before it.

Cora E. Hudson. Sec'y School Distric- No. 11, El Paso Co.

April 1st, 1899. CONTEST NOTICE Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 24, 1899. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Mary Nelson,

contestant, against timber culture entry No 3877, made Nov. 28, 1887, for e 1/2 ne 1/4 section 3, township 11 s., range 63 w, by Susanna Schultz, contestee, in which it is alleged that: Susanna Schults has falled during the first, second years after entry, and during all subsequent years thereand during all subsequent years there. Improvement company, a corporation after, to break, p ow or cultivate any por-duly organized and existing under and tion of said land; that she has failed dur- by virtue of the laws of the state of Coloing the third year after entry and during rado, of the county of El Paso and state all subsequent years thereafter, to plant of Colorado, by certain trust deed dated to trees, tree-seeds or cuttings any por- the fourth day of October, A. D. 1892, and tion of said land; that said and is not duly recorded a the office of the county protected by fence or otherwise, and that clerk and recorder of said El Paso counclaimant has wholly failed to comply with ty, on the 6th day of October, A. D. 1892. the timber culture laws in regard to her in book 132 at page 471 of said El Paso said entry, and that said defaults exist at county records conveyed to Edward Fer-

notified to appear, respond and offer evi- of his refusal, failure or inability to act, gence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock then and in that event to the then acting a. m. on May 3 1839, before (and that final county clerk of said El Paso county, Colhearing will be held at - o'clock - m. on orado, as successor in trust, certain real

The said contest int having, in a proper All of block numbered seventeen (17); affidavit, filed Nov. 30, 1898, set forth facts, lots numbers tharteen (13) to thirty-six (36) while I show that after due dil gence, per- inclusive in b ock numbered fifteen (15); in the City of Colorado Springs, County of sonal service of this notice cannot be lots numbers thirteen (13) to thirty-six El Paso. State of Colorado, did by its made, it is hereby ordered and directed (36) inclusive a block numbered sixteen that such notice be given by due and (16); lots numbers six (6), seven (7), eight proper publication, J. R. Gordon,

Register. First publication April 5, 1895. Last publication April 26, 1899. artofoldii SD mY,h,qua mhtm htm htmhh

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Pueblo, Colo April 5, 1899. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has fired notice of his clusive in South Colorado City, according intention to make final proof in support to the plat thereof recorded June 20, 1859. of his claim, that he intends to commute at pages 57 and 58 in book "C" of plats of the same to a cash en ry, and that said said El Paso county records, together proof will be made before the elerk of with the twenty-one cottages and hotel district court, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 24, 1899, viz: Hugh Conlogue of half (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/2) of Lytle, Colo, H. E. 9733, for the w 1/2 5w 14, section fourteen (14) township fourteen up t, an t, and sw t, se 1/2 sec 2 tp 17 s r (14) south, of range sixty-seven (67) west,

prove his continuous residence upon, and corded plat thereof; also all of the north cultivation of, said land, viz: Frank Cross, Churles Hanchette, Chas, said section fourteen (14) township four-D. Léazer and James P. Conlogue, all of teen (14) sout; of range sixty-seven (67)

Also, notice is hereby given that the city of said note, by party of first part, following-named settler has lilet notice its successors or assigns, of the sum of of his intention to make final proof in sup- five hundred dollars on account of the port of his claim, and that said proof will principal of said note, with interest there, be made before the clerk of district court on in full to October 4, 1897, the party of at Colorado Springs, Co o , on May 21 1899, the first part Its successors or assigns, viz. Charles W. Collins of Husted, Colo., shall be entitled to the release from the 11. E. 2214, for the sw 1/2 sec 14, tp 12 s of operation of tals deed of trust of any pair

grave his continuous residence upon, and tivation of, said land, viz: Emery P. Moon, of Husted, Colo.; Betty or any of the six (6) lots accompanying Mallory, of Coloraco Springs, Colo.; J. W. the same. Whereas there have been no North thirty five (35) degrees fifteen min-Griffin, of Husted, Colo. Charles Austin, payments made as provided for in the utes East seven hundred thirty c ght (738) of Colorado Springs, Colo. J. R. Gordon, Register. Plist insertion April 12, 1899.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, 58,

A. L. Zerser's new sola fountain and was detained an was detained an water works system that he has connected with his drug store is the late of the tender ust below the Falls.

Also detained an interaction on South Race street.

The passenger train was detained an hour of two Friday by the overturning of clock a. m., at the front door of the county derk's office in the county of Ells.

Pass and state of Colorado, sell the above an aution brought against you by the turity until paid, and, whereas on Oct. 4.

Also described real estate at public anaetion. traction on South Race street. Mis. Howard of Woodland Park s. Mis. Howard of Woodland Park s. Mis. Ida: Townsend has returned spending a few days with Mrs. Rey. Mis. Rey. Mis. Howard of Woodland Park s. Mis. Howard of Woo rado, and answer the complaint therein notes were given, one due and payable land Ditch, all in El Paso County, State within twenty days after the service exery six months after date thereof num-

> costs and expenses of this trust, including lication, within thirty days after the ser- deed of trus, in case of default in the inv fee and commission, and all moneys vice hereof, exclusive of the day of ser- payment of said promissory note or any vice, or judgment by default will be tak- part thereof, and the interest thereon airen against you according to the mayer cording to the tenor and effect of said This said action is brought by the said auction at the front door of the office of plaintiff praying judgment against you for the county clerk and recorder in the the sum of \$750.00 with interest thereon county of II Paso and state of Colorado, due on a certain promissory note, made, they having been previously given of the executed and delivered by you to the said time and place of such sale by advertiseplaintiff, and which remains due and un- ment in any newspaper at that time pubpaid, for the sum of \$25.65, costs of the lished in sail last named county, and to

foreclosure of a certain trust deed given make, execute and deliver to the pur-to secure said note; for the sum of \$150 chaser or purchasels at such sale, good attorney's fees; for costs of suit and for and sufficient deed or deeds of conveysuch other and further relief as to the ance for the premises sold for the purcourt may seem just and proper, as will pose of paying said notes with interest more fully appear from the complaint thereon, together with all the expenses in said action to which reference is here of this trust, and, made and a copy of which is nereto attached.

fall to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said said note still remains due and unpaid; the district court of the United States plaintiff will apply to the court for the and, relief therein demanded,

Marguar te A. Childs, of Colorado Given under my hand and the seal of has elected to declare and does hereby Springs, in the county of El Paso and said court, at Colorado Springs, in said declare said principal note of ten thousand the seal of the county of El Paso and said court, at Colorado Springs, in said declare said principal note of ten thousand the seal of the county of El Paso and said court, at Colorado Springs, in said D A. Thomas, Clerk. By. L. H. McDill, Deputy.

gress relating to bankruptcy; that she has State of Colorado, County of El Paso. In the District Court, The International Crust Company Trus-tee, Plaintiff, vs. The Maniton Mineral Defendants; alias Summons.

action brought against you by the above same will bring for each, for the purpose named plaintiff in the district court of El of paying said notes with interest thereon Paso county, state of Colorado, and an- to the day of said sale, together with all swer the amended and supplemental com- the costs and expenses of this trust. plaint therein within twenty days after the service percof. If served within this Colorado, or death or inability, or refusal county, or if served out of this county or to act, or removal by any court, of said by publication, within thirty days after Edward Ferris, trustee as aforesaid, at the service hereof, exclusive of the day of any time when action under the foregoing service; or judgment by default will be notice may be required, then I, W. T. had upon the same on the 20th day of taken against you according to the player Liggett, acting county clerk of El Paso May, A. D. 48%, sefore John B. Cochran, of the said complaint, and if a copy of the county, Colorado, as successor in trust, in referee, at his office 11 De Graff block, complaint n the above entitled action be accordance with the power and authority Colorado Springs, in said district, at 10 no. served with this summons, or ,f ser- in me vested by the terms of said deed o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice vice hereof be made out of the state of of trust, wil proceed to execute this trust,

This is an action brought by the plantiff as trustee to obtain a judicial decree El Paso County, Successor in Trust. for the forcelosure of a certain ceed of And it is further ordered by the court, trust dated Sept. 1, 1891, recorded in the that the referce shall send by mail to all office of the recorder of El Paso county, known creditors copies of said petition Colorado. Sept. Id, 1894, in book 162, page 506, et seq., made, executed, and delivered by The Manitou Mineral Water company, one of the defendants above named, to certain lands and premises situate in the tained against E. W. Cole and R. 2500 each, aggregating seventy thousand

> The persons in interest whose names are unknown, who are made parties defendant, are the several persons who are the close at the lour of six par value of five handred dollars (2500) each, aggregating one numbred and twelve of April, 1899. W. S. Boynton, thousand dollars (-1'2,000) face value, and which said income bonds are secured by By W. L. Cook, Under Sheriff.

dollars ( 70,000) face value.

ing, room five (i) for the transaction of described, subject, however, to the lien any other business pertaining to school created by a certain deed of trust or mortgage dated Jan. 1, 1890, held by Charles

> of March, A. D 1890. Edgar Howbert, By E. C. Davis,

Deputy.

## Equitable Building, Denver, Colo. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, The Colorado C ty Land and date of affidavit of contest, viz. Oct. 28, ris, as trustee, and in case of the death, removal or absence of said Edward Fer-Now, therefore, said parties are hereby ris, trustee, from the state of Colorado, or 19-, hefore)\* the register and re- estate situate in the county of El Paso, belver at the United States land office in state of Co orado, described as follows, to

(8) and nine (9) in block numbered eight (8), all in Calvert Heights, according to the plat thereof as recorded Aug. 24, 1887, on page 190, in book "M" of plats of said El Paso county records; also all of blocks numbers four hundred two (402) to four hundred eleven (411) inclusive, and all of blocks numbers four hundred fourteen (414) to four hundred eighteen (418) inthereon situa e; also all of the south lying south o' and not included in said He names the following witnesses to South Colorado Gity according to the rehalf (1/2) of the southwest quarter (1/4) of west: it being stipulated and agreed that upon payment at any time before maturthis provision shall not apply to the hotel

above described has been released. Which said convyance was made in trust said trust deed, payable six months apart,

his heirs and assigns therein at public

payment of one of said interest notes, edness and the costs of said sale, together And you are hereby notified that if you which was due on the 4th day of April, 1999, and said default still continues and for said sale,-to advertise and sell said

> Whereas, the legal holder of said notes Trust and as by law required; and, day of such sale, due and payable;

under and by virtue of the authority conveyed by said deed of trust, I. Edward Ferris, trustee as aforesaid, will on the cation of the legal holder of the said note 15th day of May, 1909, at the hour of 10 Water Co., C. II. Mallon, and persons o'clock on said day, at the front door of in interest whose names are unknown, the office of the county clerk and recorder in the city of Colorado Springs, county may not then have been released and a'l The People of the State of Colorado to of El Paso and state of Colorado, sell the the right, title, benefit and equity of re-You are hereby required to appear in an tion, for the highest and hest price the In case of the absence from the state of

> Edward Ferris, Trustee. W. T. Liggett, Acting County Cderk of First publication April 12, 1899. Last publication May 10, 1899.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the county The International Trust company, as trus- court of El Paso county and state of Colo-(Seal.) seal thereof, at Denver, in said tee, wherein and whereby said The Man- rado, and to me directed, whereby I am district, on the 2fth cay of April, Hou Mineral Water company granted and commanded to make the sum of four hunconveyed to said trustee, all of its corporate property, consisting principally of amount of a certain address recently obtown of Manltou, 'El Paso county, state Small as Cole & Smal, in favor of W. H. of Colorado, described as lot thirty-seven Gandy, out of the lands, tenements, goods. (27), block A, commonly known as "The and chattels of the said E. W. Cole and ied on the following property, to wit: Eight thousand five hundred shares of the capital stock of The Flower of the

West Gold & ining company. Therefore, according to said command, 1 shall expose for sale, at public auction, owners and holders of certain third mort- the above described property, on Monday, olorado Spr ngs. Colorad

> Blackmer & McAllister, Atterneys, First publication April 19, 1899.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

El Paso Lumber company, et al., out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels John S. Macbeth, Attorney for Plaintiff, L am commanded to sell the following property, to wit:

The dwelling house and all other improvements upon the west 100 feet of lot 5 in block No. 134, in the city of Colorado

shall expose for sale, at public auction, part and his successor in Trust, that at the above described property, on Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the premises above described, corner of Cimmaron and Weber streets, in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Dated at Colorado Springs this 17th day W. S. Boynton, of April, 1899.

Sheriff of El Paso County. By W. L. Cook, Under Sheriff, J. W. Sheafore, Attorney, First publication April 19, 1899, Last publication May 10, 1899.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TRUSTEES SALE. WHEREAS, THE DIXON LAND AND WATER COMPANY, a corporation duly incorporated and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Colorado, with its principal place of business certain Deed of Trust dated June 23th, 1895, and recorded June 25th, 1895 n Book No. 201 at page No. 280 of the records in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of El Paso County, State of Colorado, convey to the Public Trustee of said El Paso County, Colorado, the following

described real estate, to-wit: All that port on of the South West quarter (S. W. 4), the North East quarter (N. E. 1/4), the South East quarter (S. E. 1/4), the North West quarter (N. W. 14), and the North East quarter (N. E. 4), South West quarter (S. W. 4) of Section thirty five (35), Township fourteen (14), South Range sixty seven (67) West of the Sixth s(6th) Principal Meridian, lying Norta of the Center line of the South Cheyenne Canon Road, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:-viz, Beginning at the North East corner of the South West quarter, North East quarter of said Section thirty five (35) and running thence North eighty nine (89) degrees forty five minutes West two thousand six hundred thirty eight and forty seven one hundredths (2638 & 47-100) feet along with the boundary line thereof, thence South along the West boundary of said forty acre tract line produced one thousand three hundred seventy and one tenth (1370 & 1-10) feet to the center of the Sout 1 Cheyenne Road, thence along the center line of said road north eighty six degrees and forty five minutes East one thousand thirty of lots in aforestid blocks in South Colo. nine (1639) feet; thence North eighteen de-He names the following witnesses to rado City wit 1 the improvements thereon grees and lifteen minutes East two hunwhich it may desire to have released, but dred forty nine (249) feet; thence Nort's 73 degrees forty five minutes East nine hundred ninety two (992) feet thence above, therefore, none of the property feet, thence North thirty nine degrees 15 minutes East two hundred twenty five (225) feet to place of beginning, confainto secure to John R. Gilpin the payment ing sixty and fifty seven one hundredths of his one promissory note for the prin- (60 & 57-100) acres. All courses true Magcipal sum of ten thousand (\$10,000) dol. netic Variation fourteen degrees and fifert Dix, the kolder of said note, and under and hy virtue of the authority conveyed kirs, Defendant, Summons in the County court, have of even unter with said trust used. County county court with the even used to be even unterest. County county county court with the even used to be even unterest. County count The Prople of the State of Colorado to fifty (\$450) dollars each, of even date with Lots numbered sixty eight, sixty n ne and Three (3) according to recorded plat of You are hereby required to appear in of twelve per cont, per annum from ma- DIXON PARK PLACE as recorded in the County Clerk's office of El Paso County, Colorado. Also, an equal undivided one of Colorado; which said conveyance and Deed of Trust was made to secur; to Wm. F. Dixon the payment of the certain promissory note of the said grantor, THE DIXON LAND AND WATER COM-PANY, of even date with said Deed of Trust, for the principal sum of cleven

of seven (7 per cent.) per cent. per annui i, said interest payable semi-annual y; and WHEREAS, it is provided in said Deed of Trust that, in event of the failure o refusal of the sain grantor, THE DIXON LAND AND WATER COMPANY, to pay said note when due or any part thereof. or the interest thereon according to the tenor thereof, it shall be optional with the said legal holder of said note to declare the whole of said note and indebtedness at once due and full matured, and it shall be lawful and the duty of the said Public Trustee of said El Paso County, Colorado, or his successor in office, upon written Notice and Demand, filed with him by the lgeal holder of said Note, declaring said default or defaults, or the violation of any of the covenants of said Deed of Trust, and demanding the advertisement and sale Whereas, cefault has been made in the of said property to pay the said incentwith all fees, charges and commissions

property at the place and in the manner

and time as provided in said Deed of

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust contains also, the following provisions, viz: "In case of default in the payment of said promissory note or any part thereof or Now, therefore, at the request of the the interest thereon according to the tenor legal owner and holder of said notes and and effect of said note or in case of the breach of any of the covenants or agreements herein mentioned, then on appli-(it shall be the duty of the said Public Trustee), to sell and dispose of said premat Public Auction at the front door of the County Clerk's office, in 'the County of be specified in the notice of such sale for the highest and best price the same will bring in eash, Sixty (60) days notice having been previously given of the time and place of said sale, by advertising in any newspaper at that time published in the said City of Colorado Springs, and to make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers at such sale, good and sufficient deed or deeds of conveyance ceeds or avails of such sales, and the purchase money paid thereon, after first able by the terms thereof or not, together plus, if any, to the said party of the first part, its successors or assigns, on reasonable request (and it shall not be obligapurchase money); which sale or sales so and all of her persons claiming the premled to the extings then due and payable or not, according March, 16th, 1899.

to the manner hereinafter prov ded."

"In case of lany suit or proceeding in

Law or Equity, wherein said party of the

second part (the said Public Trustee) shal

ship, under this Deed, no shall be paid his reasonable costs, charges, attorney's and By virtue of a writ of special execution so deitor's fees, in such suit or proceeding issued out of the clerk's office of the dis- by said party of the first part, and the Thurlow, as trustee, and also to the lien trict court of El Paso county and state of same shall be a further charge and ilen to be foreclosed in this proceeding.

Solution of the deed of trust or mortgage sought to be foreclosed in this proceeding.

Solution of the deed of trust or mortgage sought to be foreclosed in this proceeding.

Solution of the deed of trust or mortgage sought to be foreclosed in this proceeding. Witness Edgar Howbert, clerk of our teen hundred fifty-eight and 67-190 dollars, as aforesaid, with interest thereon, at the said court, with the seal thereof, (\$1,758.67) and costs of suit, the amount of rate of 7 per cent. per annum, f not oth-(Seal.) hereunto affixed, at the city of a certain judgment recently obtained erwise paid by the said party of the first Colorado Springs, this 20th day against John R. Elstun, in favor of The part; and the said party of the second part, or his successor in Trust, with or without re-advertising, is hereby authorof the said John R. Elstun and wherein ized and empowered to postpone or adjourn saic sale from time to time, or any length of time, at his discretion, and also to sell said premises en masse or in separate parcels, as he may deem best, and the said THE DIXON LAND AND Springs, El Paso county and state of Colo- WATER COMPANY, for itself its succescors and assigns, covenants and agrees to Therefore, according to sa d command, I and with the said party, of the second the time of the ensealing and delivery of these presents, it holds its right to said premises by virtue of a warranty Deed from said Wm. F. Dixon"; and,

WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust also contains the following provisions: "It is expressly stipulated and agreed, anything contained herein to the contrary, notwithstanding, that the said party of the first part is permitted to lay out and plat into Lots, Blocks, Streets, Avenues and Alleys, any part of said above described property and dedicate the Streets, Avenues and Alleys to the Public use, as the said party of the first part may deem best. and the said party of the second part, will oin in all Deeds and conveyances necessary to properly release and dedicate such Streets, Avenues and Alleys that may be ad out in and over and through said above described property or any part thereof.'

"And it is further expressly agreed and stipulated that it is the duty of the said Trustee above named, or his successor in Trust, upon the request of the said party. of the first part, to convey, by way of release or otherwise, to the person or persons designated by the sald party of the first part, any part of said above described real estate, provided that no Lot now laid out or that may hereafter be laid out upon said premises shall be conveyed by said Trustee, except upon the payment to the said Trustee of at least three-quarters of the price said premises sell for per acre or Lot, who shall apply the amounts so received to the payment of the amount due to the said Wm. F. Dixon under said Note and Deed of Trust until said Note and Deed of Trust are fully paid and sat-

"And it is further expressly understood and agreed that, so soon as said principal promissory Note shall have been paid in full with interest thereon, the said Trustee or his successor in Trust shall, by proper Deed of conveyance, release this Deed of Trust and re-convey to the said party of the first part, its successors or assigns, so much of said above described property as shall not have been there hefore released or conveyed, as herein pro-

"And it is further expressly shipulated and agreed, that the said Trustee above named, or his successor in Trust, shall upon the request of the party of the first part, join with the said party of the first part, in any and all contracts of sale of any of said above described Real Estate. agreeing to convey by way of release or otherwise, to the purchaser or purchasers therein designated, any of the above described Real Estate, provided that no Lots shall be sold, and providing, moreover, that the said Trustee shall not be required to make any Deed of conveyance, by way of release or otherwise, under any contract of sale, except upon the payment to him of seventy five (75 per cent.) per cent. of the Gross proceeds of any such sale, of any of said above described Real Estate, and provided further that no pay ment nereunder to said Trustee small be than three hundred (\$300.00) per ucre"; and.

WHEREAS, said tract of land hereinbefore described was, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust above recited, culy platted and surveyed into Lots, Blocks, Streets, Avenues and Alleys, and said Plat having been duly filed for record June 25th, 195, and recorded in Plat Book "H," at page 12, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of El Paso County, State of Colorado; and, WHEREAS, under and pursuant to the

provisions of said Deed of Trust there have been released from said Deed of Trust the following described Lots, parcels and portions of said above described tract of land, to-wit: Lots seventy two (72) to seventy nine

(79) both inclusive, in Block Two (2), said tract, Lots fifty six (56) to sixty one (61) both inclusive, and Lots sixty eight (68), sixty nine (69), sixty seven (67) and seventy (70), Block Three (3), said Tract, Lots eight (8) to thirteen (13), both inclusive, and Lots seventy six (76) and setenty seven (77), and the West seventy five feet of Lots numbered seventy eight (78) to eighty one (81), both inclusive, of Block eight (8),-all in said Tract and Plat,

County and State aforesaid; and WHEREAS, default has been made or the said grantor, the said THE DINON LAND & WATER COMPANY, in the payment of said note, only the sum of \$277.50 having been paid upon the principal thereof (of date of April 26th, 1898). and the semi-annual interest due upon the 25th day of December, 1895 being due and unpaid: and,

WHEREAS, the said legal holder of said note has elected to declare the whole of said incebtedness due and fully matured and has duly filed with the said Public Trustee his written Notice and Demand declaring said default in the payment of the said interest, as well as of the taxes for he year 1898, and demanding the advert, sement and sale of said premises, saye and except the Lots and portions thereof already released from said Deed of Trust as above recited, for the purpose of paying the said note and indebtedness and all the costs, fees and charges ises, or such part or portion thereof as and commissions of said sale and proeceuings,

NOW THEREFORE, I. Ous Remick. demption of the said party of the first Public Trustee of the County of El Paso. part, its successors and assigns therein Colorado, by virtue of the authority vested in me by said Deed of Trust and by the El Paso and State of Colorado or on said and in compliance with said Notice and striute in such cases made and provided, premises, or on any part thereof, as may Denand, co hereby give public notice tiat. on MONDAY, THE 2TH DAY OF MAY, at he hour of two (2) o'clock P. M. of

said date, at the North front door of the County Clerk's office, in the City of Coloraco Springs, County of El Paso, Colorado (hereby reserving the right to adjourn said sale to some future time, at the same said place, or upon the said premfor the premises sold, and out of the pro- ises, according as it may seem most advantageous for the sale of said premises). I will offer for sale, at public aucpaying all costs of advertising sale and tion, to the lighest and best bidder, for conveyance, including the reasonable fees cash, the above described premises, in and commissions of the said party of the parcels or en masse, according as it may second part and all other expenses of this seem most advantageous for the sale of Trust, including all monies advanced for said property, and according to the mantaxes and other liens or assessments, with ner which wil yield the largest aggreinterest thereon at seven (7 per cent.) per gate amount for said premises; giving to cent. per unnum, then to pay the said the purchaser or purchasers af such sale, principal of said note whether due or pay- a cert ficate or certificates of purchase, in writing, reci ing the name or names of with the interest due on said note, up to the purchaser or purchasers, the purchase the time of such sale, rendering the over- price, ... description of the property and reciting, a so, the nature of the estate conveyed to said purchaser by said Trustee, under and by yirtue of said Deed of tory on the purchaser or purchasers at Trust; excepting and excluding from said such sale to see to the application of the sale the said lots hereinbefore excepted, to-wit: Lots 72 to 79 both inclusive, Block made shall be a perpetual bar, both at 2; Lots 56 to 61, both inclusive, and Lots law and in equity, against said party of 67, 68, 69, 70, Block 3; Lots 8 to 13, both inthe first part, its successors and assigns clusive, and Lots 76 and 77 and the West 75 feet of Lots 78 to 81, both incusive, ises aforesaid or any par. thereof, by, Block 8, of said Tract and Plat; applying from, to or under the said party of the the proceeds of said saie (1) to the payfirst part; in event that the proceeds of ment of the costs, fees, charges and comthe sale, after deducting the fees and missions of said sale and (2) to the paycommissions, taxes and other charges, ment of the principal and inferest of said hereinbefore provided for, shall not be, note, and all monies advanced for taxes sufficient to pay said prom ssory note in or other charges against said property full, then, the sum so received shall be and (3) render ngithe over-plus, if any; to Dated at Colorado Springs this 17th day promissory note, whether the same be Dated, Colorado Springs, Colorado, of said the said grantor its successors or assigns.

Public Trustee, El Paso County, Colorado, First Publication, March, 22nd, 1830. Last Publication. May, 24th, 1890. N. M. CAMPBELL, Atty., be made a party by reason of the Trustee-, Block, Co.o. Spr ngs, Colo